TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

SIX MONTHS ONE MONTH.

date their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with assecond notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

Brazil.

sippi in our own land. It calls up images sweeet as you'll find this, Schhor. of broad pampas floating in wild grain, like the waves of a turbulent sea, or rivers of San Goncalo, not to be outdone, advertise rolling over diamond sands in which the "brilliant horse racing at the festival." toiling laberer gropes, handling the priceless treasures he will never possess.

the richness of its soil, and the salubrity of "Phantasmagoria and natural magic; its climate all unite to make it a promised "posture-making, tumbling, lifting weights, land, especially to the American, from the Punch and Judy, and other puppets." Then Southern States of this continent. If the there is sword swallowing, drawing ribraces inhabiting the two countries are rad- bons from the mouth, and rope dancing. ically different, the country they occupy, and at least one of the institutions in each, works and puppets, which last are made are similar.

disheartened by the prolongation of the cellent is the imitation that the barber on war, look forward with a hope and expec- his high platform grinds his wooden razor tation of one day transferring their homes on a wheel turned by fire-works, and a and allegiance to the hospitable shores of stream of fire flies from the edge like that Brazil. There is no product, from cotton to on a dry grindstone. At a few feet discorn and rice, that cannot be as readily tance it is impossible to perceive the deproduced in that country as in the Southern States of America. The slave labor, so not looking upon a live beingessential to the proper cultivation of cotton and sugar or even rice, is an institution of Brazil, protected and fostered by the with great festivity, although his saintship, Government. Its revenues are ample, the it must be confessed, is mere timber—the taxes light. The mildness of the climate, veriest blockhead that ever rode a horseand the light, sunny disposition of its an immense jointed wooden doll. Southern people, all unite to make it desir- Although these ridiculous ceremonies are able as a home. On the slopes of the Andes classed among sacred things, before we and citron at its foot, can be found.

lantic which has willingly adopted the sacred, strikes the visitor and traveler, who ter of stage plays. He is widely known monarchical form of Government. The perhaps does not reflect how strange some by his favorite tragedy of Ion, which Hopefully now I resume the shuttle, sway, however, is light, and the severest of the customs of his own country would abounds in beautiful and striking passages. I feel that my work is almost done; Republican could live there and suffer no look to these primitive people. grievance beyond the contravention of his theories.

Though frequently engaged in petty wars, they are not a warlike people, any more and liberally. Their hospitals are models is almost equal to the theme. This, with a than our revolutionary neighbors in Mex- for the world, and are endowed with a gen- few poems and sonnets, comprise the volico. Just now they are engaged in hostili- erosity unknown in other countries. Their ties withthe neighboring State of Paraguay care of the orphan and foundling is patera languid contest that attracts little or no nal and liberal, looking to their necessities attention. Their navy consists of some and education with extreme carefulness. four or five screw steamers and, perhaps, twenty or thirty sailing vessels of all kinds the pomp of royalty. The administration

But it is in the every-day life of the peo- as lands and protection. ple that they are the most novel and interesting. The iron weight of Northern char- volved in a war with them. It is sufficientacter is unable to comprehend the light ly unnatural to be fighting among ourselves frivolity which these warm-blooded South- without plunging into war with another erners feel, and which they throw about American nation. their graver duties as well as their sports. The church festivals are celebrated with

indolent race, more alive to the amusements and they still continue. Eighteen fortyof a spectacle than awed by the sublime eight was the beginning of a new era. The conception of an immaculate God. There nations and people suddenly took a new ize themselves with the most holy things, after the first revolutionary outburst of it is a prief and interesting account of the and present an appearance in their celebra- that year, a reaction in favor of monarchtion of what to be sacred mysteries as ical authority grew up and threatened to

around, accompanied with musicians and natural, healthy impulse and indicative of banners, so that one is apt to receive from the future progress of those years. his landlady the startling information that The incarnated type of this spirit is procession generally keeps the middle of side of law, order and privilege which tem- matter, a surgeon in New York has exmentary drouth at some convenient venda ropean monarchs. This could not last, Americans, 1,694 Irish, 1,453 Germans, 315 banners, with the figure of a dove embroidered in a triangle, and an alms dish.

Others carry capacious bags in which to resist also, favorable to the rights and liberties highest, the English next, the Irish next, the Iri om is for the donor to kiss the banner identical. smear the face, arms, neck and bosom, for

receive the benefits of the dry ablution.

pomp compatible with the means and zeal presses the hope that they will one day re- during the first week in November, thirtyof the Administrators. On the third day of turn to that nation.

erhood announced that the "Novena and ish. ladies will not attend it.

ten times their value, the purchaser having mark. the consolation of knowing he has been charitable and pious at one and the same time.

For example, as to the manner in which sales are made take the following:

"Twenty-five-thirty-five vin teurs for this blessed cake; blessed by the This South American State has, since the Holy Father Xavier Maria Luiz Oleveiro. Florida affair become of great interest to Who bids more? Thirty-Ah! the good people, the Romans, after the evacuation of us. We know of its being the chief coun- will of our Lady be with you, my friend. try of the Southern continent of this hem- Forty are bid; -only forty vinteurs for permitted to choose what form of govern- That thou mayst, from the beginning isphere, and to be flourishing and prosper- food which will purge all diseases lurking ous beyond any of the States in the same in him that eats it. The Saints befriend It is associated with the name of its chief bidder? Who? Alleluia. Fifty vinteurs that event will be a matter of great conriver, a torrent rivaling in breadth and are bid-it is enough"-and, taking the cern. It is known that Napoleon favors Aye, pure and white as the driven snow length the impetuous waters of the Missis- money, "may your victuals always be as

The Brotherhood of the Divine Holy Gho

The Church of St. Anna advertised at tractions-"The beautiful Dog of the North," Its wilderness and unexplored recesses; who played cards and spelled ladies' names

They are most successful in their fire life-size and dressed with all the skill of For this reason many, dissatisfied and the tailor, as barbers, sawyers, &c. So exception or convince the spectator that he is

> The festival of St. George, as the de fender of the empire, is also celebrated

are immense plains, lying in terraces one censure too severely we should remember above the other, so that any climate, from that they have in reality no more connecthe snow and ice on its peaks to the olive tion with the professed religion of the State and people than our religious fairs. Their Christmas presents. The first is the poems It is governed by an Emperor, being one novelty, the strange familiarity with what of the few countries on this side of the At- is considered in most northern countries as

of liberality. They do not give with a re- of the McDonalds," a tragedy founded on

Their court is a hospitable one, with all -a very feeble force to proveke a contest of the government liberal. Every induce- it a pleasant and readable book. ment is held out to bong fide settlers, such

In any event we would dislike to be in-

Within the last few years there have all the tinsel and frippery of a careless, been some remarkable changes in Europe, and hardships, and presents, perhaps, as is nothing sacred to them. They familiar- and progressive step. We are aware that the same kind, they are more probable. In bushed as ridiculous.

deprive the people of all power in the management of their affairs. This, however, popular festival of the Holy Ghost takes was merely temporary. The feelings which place. For weeks previously the collectors prompted the revolutions of '48 were too for the churches have been hurrying real to be so easily repressed. It was a

the Holy Ghost is coming down street. The Louis Napoleon. It was his efforts on the figures are against John Bull. To test the the highway, except when relieving a mo- porarily gave a new lease of power to Eu- amined 8,705 recruits, of whom 4,538 wers or grocery. They carry small crimson Louis Napoleon represents the progressive English and Scotch, 235 French, and 525 ceive presents from the devotces. The cus- of the people. He strives to make them the Germans next, and the French last. In

One of his ideas, and one which is deit is believed to possess some divine heal- servedly commended, is that of separate found the American to possess the highest sons. ing power, and slip the donation into the nationalicies; that is, that people with a rate of prime physique. The surgeon arrived common language, habits and institutions at the conclusion that no race can show a A CURIOUS CALCULATION. -- Somebody makes the ladies of the better classes decline to ed Savoy from the Italian Confederation to drink. make it a part of France. It is this, also, that the festival of the Divine Holy Ghost leased the people of the disputed territories will begin on the thirty-first instant; St. from their allegiance to him. In it he very Bartholomew's on the 1st proximo; and that naturally regrets parting with a country of Jesus, Mary and Joseph, on the 2d of that has appertained to the crown of Den. June, with all the splendor and religious mark for two centuries or more, and he ex-

the feast of the Holy Ghost, there will be This hope is founded on the idea we have fireworks such as have never before been ex- alluded to. The king claims that the peo- killed by vehicles in the street; two chilhibited, and superior from the magnitude ple of the disputed territory are Danish, dren and two adults were burned; five and novelty of their mechanism. On Sun- and that, according to the ideas of Napo- persons were suffocated, and four were day, June 7th, the Emperor elect of the Holy leon, they should be under the Danish gov Shost will take possession, which act will ernment. It is upon this he relies, and be followed with a Te Deum and Sermon. one of the ablest statesmen of Denmark We beg the brethren and the pious to con-urges that the general acceptance of this

The Emperor boy is elected annually, and German and not Danish. The true state and raise tomustones above us."

In a subsequent advertisement the Broth- the farmers, laborers, &c., are mainly Dan-

Auction" will begin at certain time with In this event it is but fair to infer that much pomp and decency—a promise which the King will be disappointed in his expecis not always redeemed, as the better class tations. Of course, now that these possessions are in the hands of the Germans, it At this auction, if the salesman is a brisk, is but just to suppose that the German popwitty fellow, the fun is lively, somewhat ulation will increase and the Danish dicoarse, and the sales rapid. Of course, as minish. This being the case, the provinces in all fairs, the articles are disposed of for are finally and forever divided from Den-

Another very interesting question involv ing this same principle or policy of which we have spoken is presented in the Italian question. The Italian Parliament has very emphatically declared that it accepts the Franco-Italian convention only with the express understanding that, in the opinion of the Italian their city by the French soldiers, should be ment they please and to overthrow the temporal power of the Pope whenever they you, Senhor. Forty-five! Who is the next are tired of it. The attitude of France in

> the idea that the Pope should voluntarily That sparkles 'neath the sun's raysresign the temporal power; but this does not involve his consent to a forcible deprivation of it. We know that he, upon a former occasion, did interfere and suppress the Garibaldian insurrection in Rome when As the white cloth slowly disappeared, it had become successful. The chances are that he would do the same in a similar event. At the same time we believe, from what we learn, that all his influence will be used to induce His Holiness to quietly.
>
> And anon its heavenly brilliance is marred resign a power which it has become dangerous to retain.

A united Italy is no less a favorite dream As youth passes, too, from my sight, of the Italians than with Napoleon, and he Will be black' See, it is! Sadly I gaze will be apt to exert himself to effect it. This is impossible while the Pope retains his | Sorrow bows my head, when, astonished, I see power. At the same time, the city of Rome For an angel "going home" had passed of hearts turn to it as associated with the former unfading glories of Roman empire and dominion.

Venetia, too, now an Austrian province, Venetia, too, now an Austrian province, rightfully belongs to Italy, and will be And silver and golden alone are the threads claimed as soon as Victor Emmanuel finds himself sufficiently powerful to siege it.

These are some of the anticipated changes The illusions and dreams of future bliss, in Europe to which we can look forward almost as to a certainty. It only requires time for them to be put in force, and almost The golden threads are all tarnished now, any hour may mark the beginning of And look quite dim as they pass from my sight; another struggle between progress and the

placed us under renewed obligations by Now bright as a sunbeam reflected on goldlaying on our table some books suitable for of Talfourd, the English dramatist, who Next, a curious sight, pour are intertwined— In charitable institutions they are models is also a successful drama; and the "Fate

"Life in the Woods," by John C. Gieke, opiously illustrated, is a boy's narrative of life in Canadian woods, embracing the clearing of the farm, the labors and sports of the northern climate. The boys will find

"Rob Roy" is another book giving some account of the famous McGreger and his exploits in Scotland. The spirited story would be attractive no matter how told, but in the hands of a skillful author it gains still additional interest. It is illustrated with a number of fine engravings.

"Jack in the Forecastle" is a narrative attack on the American privateer General Armstrong, in the neutral port of Fayal, by a British fleet. The resistance was heart. spirited, and the victory of the British barren of valuable results.

AMERICAN PHYSIQUE .- The English journals are fond of affirming that the physical man in America is deteriorating—that he is fruit. below the European standard. Facts and regard to their physical conformation, he divided the recruits into four classes, and liberates—he decides. God is omniscient;

found in London, in the circumstance that, five deaths occured in that city from accidents. Among these, seven persons were

SUMMARY OF WEDDED BLISS .- An Ameri

we beg the brethren and the pious to concur, with their alms and their presence, to policy would certainly secure these territories to Denmark.

This, however, is disputed. It is claimed that the majority of the inhabitants are life's skocks, they mend our socks, but don't they spend the money? When we are sick, they heal us quick—that is, if they do love us; if not, we die, and then they cry, and may be a sick to be

LIFE. BY BOLINE.

fire EC I had wearily sat at the loom, And sadly wishing my task were done, Repining in valu at my doom. And as the shuttle flew to and fro. I saw those weird "sisters three, agerly watching with sinister eyes, While I wove my destiny.

From the dark, gloomy web of life, I had drawn a jeweled chain, With which to bind a few slight threads That fate had severed in twain; And I started, for I heard a voice, Close at my side, exclaim: "Mortal, thy work is nearly comp Most ready to take from the fra

The warp and weft of thy h fe behold. Spotless and pure were the first few threads

White as the Guardian Angel's wing.

That o'ershadows the human heart, And keep it from danger spart. Here and there could be faintly seen Though they were almost imperceptil Dark spots on ite brilliant sheen.

By shades of a darker hue. On the emblem of mourning and woe

A gleam on the cloth, like a heavenly ray:

Lo! the darkness hath all fled away. That with those bright color s can cope. My eyes are bewildered and dazzled quite By the wonderful brilliance they now look

The ecstatic happiness I thought to have won. While again the dark threads of grief appear— The brightness hath vanished in the blackness

New Books.—The Gift Book Store has Swiftly the colors are passing away— Now brilliant-now dark as a funeral pall-But "the trail of the serpent is over them all."

IX. They're a penitent's tear-drops, that silently fel A priceless treasure accepted on high. And when it is finished and laid aside May I receive grace from the Omnipotent One.

ZINZIE GRAY.

Her eyes are blue as summer skies, And brighter than a summer day; She fills my soul with glad surprise And seems an angel in discuise. Few are so kind and good and gay As my own darling Zinzie Gray.

To win so fair, so sweet a prize, It scarcely were a sin to pray; The pearl that hath the fairest dyes, The gem that hath the star-like ray, Are far outshone by her bright eyes, The sweetest flower that blooms in May

Were she mine by the fondest ties That lightly may not soon decay, Queen's offered love I would despise, Though proffered with a kingly sway; For with a love that never dies, Until life passes quite away, I love the lovely Zinzie Gray.

BEAUTIFUL ANSWERS .- A pupil of Abbe Sicord gave the following extraordinary answers:

"What is gratitude?" "Gratitude is the memory of "What is hope."

"What is the difference between hope and "Desire is a tree in leaf, hope is a tree

in flower, and enjoyment is a tree in "What is eternity?" "A day without yesterday or to-morrow -a line that has no end."

What is time? "A line that has two ends—a path that begins in the cradle and ends in the

"What is God?"

"Does God reason?"

of course the banner soon becomes too should be united in one government. It by should be united in one government, and he ascribes it not to race, but to the diffused blessing of meat and their war with Austria, and which detached but to the diffused blessing of meat and united in one government. It by should be united in 160 or 170 in a minute; but let us make it a part of France. It is this, also, which made faodern Italy. It had its powment of the festivals, we annex one taken from the daily papers:

"The Board of the Brotherhood of the Divine Holy Ghost of the Parish of St. Anna participates to the respectable public, that the festival of the Divine Holy Ghost of the held by third parties for bona had consider-ations. The deceased was presumptive heir to the earldom of Wicklow. cording to the usually supposed age of our globe, have counted near enough. For to count a billion he would require 9,512 years, to the rule taken above. Now, suppositive we were to allow the poor counter 12 hou daily for rest, cuting and sleeping; would need 19,024 years, 68 days, 10 hours.

> A gentleman in New Jersey recently enlisted a substitute, for which he paid \$800. When they parted the recruit promised to write at the first opportunity. The gentleman was some time afterward a little surprised at receiving a letter from his man, dated Quebec, informing him that his money had enabled the substitute and his wife to set up a corner grocery, and they were doing well; and that if his patron would give him a call, he should have a drink gravis.

and 40 minutes.

his Empire is a portion of ground adjoining of the case appears to be that the residents the church. Formerly an Empress was also of the cities and towns—those having concluded a little boy sea ttering salt upon the founderies, consuming forty-six thousand tuns of metal annually, and paying a million dollars wages.

the street, one morning last winter, noticed a little boy sea ttering salt upon the founderies, consuming forty-six thousand tuns of metal annually, and paying a million dollars wages.

Worth, the Woman's Tailor at Paris. The Paris correspondent of the Boston Gazette says:

Worth, the woman's tailor, has returned

to town, and commenced his season. Do not wonder if I mention him next after divorces; he has caused more divorces than any other man in Paris; for if your wife' ball-dress is not made and put on by him, she is disgraced, and if he does not make them, you are ruined. Is it his fault that his rates of charging are so high? Make the days 48 hours long and relieve him of the vulgar wants of sleeping and eating, he will abate 50 per cent. of his priced. Seduce his customers into paying cash, and he will make a further reduction. The Empress has owed him \$40,000. The Princess Clothilde, \$10,000. The Princess de Metternich, \$20,000. A debt of \$1,000 makes no more figure on his books than the one year's subscription of a delinquent patron of your paper does in the Gazette office. I should not like to say what rent he pays—you would be sure to make an ironical gesture not very complimentary to my regard for truth. The state saloons of the Tuileries are not more splendid.
Gliding is lavished on them, the door curtains are Beuvais tapestry, the window curtains and furniture are of the finest Lyons brocade, and the furniture is Boule, each console between the windows being worth \$600. He has in one of his many rooms a buffet constantly spread where the best sandwiches, the choicest sherry and Madeira, and the most delicate cakes are served in profusion to his customers. He is constantly surrounded by 12 beautiful young ladies, selected for the perfec-tion of their shape as well as face. They are attired in the hight of the mode in silk dresses, which cost \$4 a yard, costly Etruscan ear-rings, bracelets and rings. They are part of the furniture of the place; they here what osier mannikins are in in ferior shops; the dresses are hung on them that Worth's patrons may see the effect produced. No dress ever quits his establishment priced less than \$200—in gold mind ye! we don't take your greenbacks here! Whenever a ball is given at the Tuileries, or at any of the embassies, you may count 200 carriages at his door from as early as 6 o'clock in the evening. Each lady re-ceives a number and is called in turn. They come with their hair dressed, their petticoats and corsets on, wrapped in a second-rate dress, until he is ready to reelve them. You may wonder that ladies should consent to expose their persons not a man in their eyes—he is nothing but a tailor—a tradesman—and what highborn person ever stooped to inquire to what sex such a plebeian belonged? One had as soon think of inquiring into the sex of the dog with whom his wife weat-into the woods for a walk, or of the cat who sleeps in my lady's chamber. Worth, a few years since, was a mere shopman in Gangerlin's shop in the Rue de Richelieu. He saw there the extent of feminine folly,

and determined to profit by experience He has now a beautiful country seat which cost him \$80,000, and on which he has spent \$60,000. He keeps a carriage and pair equal to anything in the imperial sta-He has a first-rate cook, has a cellar which is daily improving, and is making money as fast as possible. CONSEQUENCES OF THE EARTH BRING STOPPED IN ITS ORBIT.—In a curious article upon the "Causes of Hurricanes and Meteors," the Scientific American thus con-cludes: "If the earth should be stopped in its orbit, it would begin to fall towards to that great source of heat it would soon reach a point where the temperature is as high as 212°, and then all the waters of the scan would be evaporated. As it drew and afterwards they also would be evaporated. Before it reached the sun this solid earth would be converted into a vast

A writer in Paris tells what he saw on a recent promenade, as follows:

I saw dear little scarlet, and lilac, and rose-colored, and skye-blue poodles, and I wondered from what foreign land they had been expatriated to be the spoiled pets of the ladies who lead the ton. But I look again, and I find that the fair ones in whose laps these favorites so luxuriously recline were of the same tint in their ribbons as that which beautified (!) the dogs, and I guessed (being a Yankee) that a new art had been extended to the canine race. The dogs are dyed to match the tollette.

THE "BLUES." - Cheerfulness and occupaion are closely allied. Idle men are very rarely happy. How should they be? The brain and muscles were made for action, and neither can be healthy without vigorous exercise. Into the hazy brain crawls spider-like fancies, filling it with cobwebs that shut out the light and make it a fit abode for "loathed melancholy." Invite the stout handmaiden, brisk and busy Thought, into the intellectual chambers, and she will soon brush away forever such unwholesome tenants.

A countryman one morning went To market with a pig; The little porcine, not content, Squealed out a merry jig.

A dandy, who was riding by,
Who wished to pass a joke,
"Quoth, sir, how comes your ci
When wrapped up in your clo

The countryman quite quick replies,
"So had a breeding had ke,
That ever and anon he cries
Whene'er he sees his daddy."

A Providence (R. I.) correspondence tells of a man in that city who is now taxed for \$700,000. Some years since one of his debtors failed and settled with him by giving him a few shares in a Screw Company, and this is what has built up his It is not unusual for the company to pay 10 per cent. per month, for

Here is what we consider a manifest mprovement on the old story of the "Friend in Need:"

Politeness goes a great way. Henry Ward Beecher says, "An impudent clerk can do as much injury to his store as the neglect of the proprietor to advertise his goods." Two undoubted and significant facts which every one interested

A woman was found dead in her hed lately at Bordeaux, and the Doctors assert that she died from the effects of the smell of quinces, a large backet of which

The Paris ladies appear disposed t adopt for winter coatume very short petti-coats, very high boots and plaid stockings. Many so accountered may be seen on the

That's Se.—George Washington once rote to friend:—"No punishment, in my sinion, is too severe for the man who can atness on his country's ruin. "Mother," said a little square-built urchin, about five years old, "why don't the teacher make me a menitor semetimes? I can lick every boy in my class but one!"

marked the noble brow, the speaking face, Lit up-as lights the moon departing day By eyes that seemed a wondrous tale to tell Of by-gone years, their love and happiness:

(For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.)

FALLEN.

gazed upon that form of matchless grace

As long the redded pave she took her way:

And sweet young voices rose their God to bless, looked on the full lips, the rounded cheek, And thought me of the time when Mara reign Queen of all hearts-so beautiful, yet meek-The village beaux exulted when her smiles wer

The custic cot, hid by the locust bloom And clinging vines trained by her gentle hand, The shaded walk redolent with perfume Of roses reared as if by magic wand.

How sweet the clover in the field hard-by, From the red, rutted road by rails kept in ; The cattle maunching the white tops lazily, Are fair as he that stole sweet Proserpine Was ever Switzer's lake more sparkling, pure Or sang a summer-song like yonder brook? Did ever Italia poet-artist lure To brighter skies than lit this quiet nook?

And Mara, in the home door-way at eve-The red, low moon fast climbing up you hill-The rustic church-spire Sol is loth to leave ; How fresh within my heart are lingering still! gased upon that form of lovely mold, The wind played gently with her waving hair, But seemed to whisper: "Fallen! fallen! withho Thy tender pity and thy loving care."

thought me of the Prince in ancient lore. Who, fain to wed a Princess proud, tho' fair-Whom to her sultors said, that he who bore The richest present should her kingdem sh ocured a casket of most costly gold, Adorned with precious gems of foreign birth; Within it placed a stone, bright to behold, Yet, as the pebble in the stony street, of worth. Ah! what is beauty—the rich casket's price-

Without the heart-the gem within-is pure! serpent stolen into Paradise Is woman's heart, when taught by smiles to lure Oh! Mara, fallen, yet not lost, attune Thy heart, of yore to holy impulse given! lost know the struggling, weary Peri won

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] LINES THE DEATH OF OUR BROTHER AN

With a repentant tear the gate of Heaven ?

FELLOW-STUDENT, DOSS LEE, The Grand Master of the Universe In wisdom has removed From labor in the Lodge below

A brother whom we loved; And called him to refreshment in The great Grand Lodge above; While we this humble tribute pay, Expressive of our love.

He rests, we trust, with friends above, Released from earthly care; There is no sorrow in their song-

Our hearts are sad, one light is gone, This world is drear and dark: For in his loss we learn this truth-

Heaven often blasts our brightest hopes, And takes our friends from earth; 'Tis but to show we did not here KENTUCKY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

CROSS WORDS .- "Oh," said a little girl, bursting into tears upon hearing the death of a playmate, "I did not know that was The last time tannak kind to Amy." spoke cross to her, and the thought of that ast cross word now lay heavy on her lit-

volume of red hot gas, which, when it fell into the fiery atmosphere of the sun, would merely produce blasts of wind from the point where it struck outward in all di-This suggests a good rule about kind words. Speak kindly to your father, or your mother, or your brother, or your sister, or your playmate, or your teacher, or the poor, when you are speaking, lest it may be your last time to speak to them. Cross words are very, very sorrowful to think of.

> Have you ever watched an icicle as t formed? You notice how it froze one drop at a time until it was a foot long or more. If the water was clean, the or more. If the water was clean, the icicle remained clear, and sparkled brightly in the sun; but if the water was but slightly muddy, the icicle looked foul, and its beauty was spoiled. Just so our characters are forming. One little thought or feeling at a time adds its influence. If every thought be pure and right, the soul will be lovely, and will sparkle with hap-piness; but if impure and wrong, there will be final deformity and wretchedness.

A Cool Captain .- One of our frigates being at anchor on a winter's night on the Southern coast, in a tremendous gale, the ground broke, and so the ship began to drive. The lieutenant of the watch ran down to the cabin, awoke the captain came thoroughly converted. from his sleep, and told him that the sn-chor had come home. "Well," said the captain, rubbing his eyes, "I think the anchor's perfectly right—who would stop out such a night as this?"

Most young men consider it a great misfortune to be born poor, or not have work! Shaking the dust of care from the capital enough to establish themselves at feet of the soul, one passes at once from capital enough to establish themselves at their outset in life in a good and comfortable business. This is a mistaken notion. So far from poverty being a misfortune to them, if we may judge from what we every day behold, it is really a blessing; the change is more than ten to one against the change is more than ten to one against the change is more than ten to one against the change is more than ten to one against the change is more than ten to one against the change is more than ten to one against the change is more than ten to one against the change is more than ten to one against the change is more than ten to one against the change is more than ten to one against the change is more than ten to one against the change is more than ten to one against the change is more than ten to one against the change is more than the change is more than the change is the change in the change is more than the change is more than the change is the change in the change in the change is the change in the change in the change in the change is the change in the change the chance is more than ten to one against him who starts with a fortune.

A person lately inquired how often fresh meat could be supplied to a family residing for the summer season in a village not many miles from Breechin. "Weel

"Moses, why are you not down with the army, fighting for your freedom?" asked a went after chestnuts, near Wheeling, one went after chestnuts, near Wheeling, one day last week. The young man fell from the scene. "The world was ad, the garden was a wild, and man, the hermit, sighed till woman smiled." Therefore, man of the town, don't forget to take your wife, if you have one, with his appear. Nobody hurt. his senses. Nobody hurt.

> A child speaking of his home to a friend, was asked—"Where is your home?"
> Looking with loving eyes at his mother, he replied—"Where mother is?" Was ever a question more truthfully, beautifully, or touchingly answered?

winter will be a gloomy one in the cotton manufacturing districts. There are now great numbers out of work, and there does not seem a prospect of improvementuring the coming months.

A Newburyport elergyman having received at a recent marriage a fee of \$50, the Herald thinks it was "cheap enough for the bridegroom," as he come of the best girls in town.

Sensibility is like the stars, can lead one only when the sky is cle on is the magnetic needle that guides the ships when they are wrapped in dark In 1820, forty-four years ago, Judge

Taney was so feeble, a gentleman who had a law suit refused to give it to him for fear he would die before the case was tried. The New York testimonial to Capt

Winslow will amount to \$25,000.

The Day After Marriage.

The departure of a son from beneath the paternal roof does not present any specta-cle of desolation. Masculine life has, from infancy, an individuality and independence, an egotism, so to say, which is essentially wanting in female existence. When a son abandons his parents to create for himself a separate interest, this seraration causes but little interruption in their mutual relations. A man marries, and still retains his friendship, his habits, and his final affections. Nothing has changed in his life; it is only an additional tie. His departure consequently is a mere separation, while the departure of a young girl to be-come a wife in a few hours is a real deertion-desertion with all its duties and feelings still fresh about it. In one word, the son is a sapling which has always grown apart from the trunk, while the daughter has, on the contrary, formed an essential portion of it, and to detach her from her place is to mutilate the tree itself. You have surrounded her youth with unspeakable tenderness—the exhaustless tenderness of your paternal hearts, and she, in return, has appeared to pour forth upon you both an equally inexhaustible grati-tude; you leved her beyond all the world, and she seemed to you with a proportion-ate day, a man arrives, invited and welcomed by yourselves, and this man of your own choice carries off to his domestic eyrie your gentle dove, far from the soft nest which your love had made for her and to which hers had clung. On the morrow you look around you, you listen, you wait, you seek for something which you cannot find. The cage is empty; the tuneful lin-net has succeeded to its melodious warb-ling; it does not come as it did on the pre-vious morning, fluttering its perfumed wings about your pillow, and awakening

ut a painful calm, a painful void. [From the Boatswain's Whistle.] A School-Master's Offer of Marriage.

you by its soft caresses. Nothing remains

Form the Proposition, that is the Thought am about to express in words. It consists of a Subject and a Predicate. The Subject of a Proposition is that of which omething is affirmed, but the subject of the proposition is a Proposition, and the Af-firmation that it awaits is your affirmation. You, most beloved of your Gender, sum of all the cardinal virtues, are the Object as well as the Subject of said Proposition. Oh, use not the word affirm, as understood by grammarians, in all its different Moods. My mood should be Imperative, or at least Subjunctive, or perhaps Indicative of my carnetiness to be your Adjective and earnestness to be your Adjective unto the

Let me be your First Person! It is a Conjugation that I aspire to; a Conjuga-tion in its highest Moods. Mine is no Su-pine attachment. Positively, Superlative-ly, intensely happy, beyond Comparison, I shall be! Surely your Relatives must shall be! Surely your Relatives must agree; my Case depends upon no other Construction. I use no Pleonasm, no Periphrasis. Limit not my meaning. Signify that you favor, trust, would please me, but not the Centraries, and put me in the Dative. Let your wishes be Consonant to mine. Take no Exceptions. Listen to my Interrogative, keep me not in the Vocative. Oh, remain not Passive, though, perhaps, Reflective. Think of me as Demonstrative,

Resist, Threaten and Be Angry The Sosped Horn.

and answer, oh, answer in the Affirmative

Yours, to Command and Obey, Serve and

At a camp meeting once, an old brother During a temporary absence from his post of duty, an unregenerated person *Weetner horn with soft soap.

came back to fill the vocation of Gabriel, he came back to fill the vocation and been played

toon him. church forty-five years, and a minister of the gospel for thirty-five. I have never sworn an oath in my life, but d—n me if I don't whip the man that soaped my horn." Pretty soon the altar was crowded with nourners, and the spirit's influence was manifesting itself very satisfactorily ex-cept in one heart that seemed very stub-

The proprietor of the horn approached this obdurate case and asked him how he felt. The poor sinner couldn't feel his sins etitioning the Throne of Grace. He had mmitted an unpardonable sin, he said. "Ah," said the preacher, "the blood of Christ cleanseth from all sin."

"All except the one I've committed," said the sinner. "What can it be, brother-is it murder, arson, rape, or adultery?"
"Worse than that," sobbed the uncon

verted one.

The minister looked at his stony-hearted subject a moment, and suiting the action to the word, said: "Will some brother hold my coat? Here

is the d-d rascal that soaped my horn.' The preacher whipped the sinner, who, soon after receiving the punishment, be-

What a blessing is labor, whether of the hand or of the brain! the appetite for sport! icurian zest one enjoys a holiday in the country after three or four weeks of hard meadows flushed with clover flowers, or of the deep, low anthem of the honey-gathering bees. In them, familiarity with nations; but the city man, uncaged for a day or two, sees with other's eyes, hears with other ears than theirs. Yet he cannot well, Sir," replied a woman apparently thoroughly enjoy his country holiday alone. well acquainted with the capabilities of the district, "ye maun gie yer orders aforehand, as our butcher only kills half a beast at a time."

Weel, Sir," replied a woman apparently thoroughly enjoy his country holiday alone. Adam, fresh from the dust, no doubt thought Edem a very pretty place, but he soon got tired of wandering about the garden by himself, and went to sleep. It was not until Eve joined him that he

you, when you go a pleasuring in the green and flowery world beyond the bricks. If a

What is the happiness of our life made up of? Little courtesies; little kind-nesses; pleasant words; genial smiles; a friendly letter, and good deeds.

-Two dull and torpid natures may be aroused by contact with each other; even a couple of dry sticks, rubbed together, will

-Cold weather prevails at the Northwest. The river at St. Paul closed this season earlier than before for nine years.

proclamation relating to the enrollment lists for future drafts. -The Duke of St. Albans is about to marry a young lady who is heirees to £70,-

-Gov. Lewis, of Wisconsin, has issued a

-Punch says a vulgar error is that more attention can be paid to a sermon when the They are picking up the gard New York quite rapidly and de them in Sing-Sing.

Richmond reading rooms charge \$5

South Side Green Street, two doors low the Customhouse.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1864.

CITY NEWS.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Dec. 17 .-Robert Boyd, suspected felon; bail in \$300 for Andrew Hanling, suspected felon; dis

Mary Hicks (f. w. c.), keeping a disorderly

house; continued until Monday. David Ellis (f. m. c.), Wash Shelton (f. m. c), Gabe, slave of Mr. Scally, and Clem, slave of W. S. D. Megowan, disorderly conduct; free men fined \$5 each, and the slaves were committed to jail until their when such an attractive and accomplished actres masters pay a fine of \$2.

G. W. Cornell and Geo. Watson, robbing the store of Jones & Tapp; bail in \$1,000 each

C. P. Verdict and J. M. Hunter, stealing \$160 from M. J. Black; continued until Monday morning.

Geo. W. Womack, maliciously shooting and killing J. M. Forer; discharged.

ROBBERY,-Mr. John F. Christie keeps a shoe store on Fourth street, between Main and the river. Yesterday morning John missed sixteen pairs of fine boots. A pane of glass had been cut out of the door and the door unlocked, through which the thieves entered. John told officers Carter Tiller and Jim Turner about it. They went to the Ohio House, searched it and found two men asleep. Tiller found a key under one of the pillows-John's key. Put the men in jail. Officers went up in the garret-smelt new leatherfound the boots-sixteen pairs. John's happy -thieves are not. Names, Mat. Moore and anything good to eat, can send their contribu Bill Olin. That's all.

SUE MUNDY AGAIN,-When Sue Mundy and her gang entered Brunerstown, on Thursday for shipment. Those who may wish to conlast, they were fired upon by a number of the tribute meney for their benefit can hand it to citizens, and two of them killed. One of the killed was the notorious Dick Mitchell. One of the wounded has since died. They immediately fled, when Mr. Geo. Robards, Assistant Assessor of the county, with a party of men, started in pursuit of them. Along the road the horses of some of the pursuers let down. and Robards, with two others, came up with them near Wilsonville. A fight ensued, and Mr. Robards was shot and killed by them. The other two escaped.

FAIR.-The ladies who are getting up the fair for the benefit of the refugees are progressing finely in the good work in which they are engaged. We hope they will meet with every success, and that our citizens will be liberal in their contributions. The committee will have a room in a day or two for the purpose of storing any wearing apparel, T. D. 8dith, Aberto Biker, John T. N. Twood, Will S. Hays, And many others. may wish to contribute. The committee will meet at the usual place to morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Let all be present.

RASCALLY TRICK .- Night before last Prof. Amies left his horse and buggy standing on

DEMCODAT —Our many friends and patrons in the Bluegrass regard to usual to glad to learn that Messrs. Morris and wallet the glad our special agents in Lexington, where the Democrat can be had every day upon the arrival of the train from this city. Mr. J. D. Pollard is our agent at Frankfort, and will supply all demands for our paper every day. Newsboys will be supplied with them in both places, and sell them at the usual price.

A remarkable operation in surgery was performed in this city about two months ago on an infant, aged one year and nine months. the son of Mr. Joseph Sauer. The child had been afficted with stone in the bladder for nine months and endured excruciating agony. An operation having been decided on, a stone weighing seventy seven grains was extracted by

CITY.-Yesterday was a damp, sultry day. The streets were in a deplorable condition, more especially at the crossings. Mud! mud! mud! Business in the city was rather brisk. Nothing of unusual interest transpired. Rumors of war were prevalent, but not reliable. We hope the sun will come forth to-day, and cause the mud in our streets to dry up.

PERMITS .- The following number of permits have been issued at headquarters during the

of the Ohio river, on Friday, by order of Maj. Gen. Thomas. They are to stay until the war is over: Samuel Blair, Wm. Blair, John B. Patrick, Huston Robinson, James Quinn and James Spear. Quinn is a resident of this city.

One of the best clothing establishments in the city is under the Planters' Hotel. We stepped in yesterday and had our friend L. H. &: Be sure and call early in the week, so a Tyson fornish us with a sult. He "fit" us in to avoid the great rush in the latter part of the latest style, and we came away satisfied the week. that he would "cut."

BARRACKS No. 1.—Business was rather brisk valescents arrived from different points. Two Nashville and twenty-eight to Munfordville. bridge that was burned, and safe,

One of the best conducted restaurants and bar-rooms in Frankfort, is the Franklin House, Mr. James R. Watson, proprietor. Messrs. Rupe and Goodwin, his assistants, are clever and polite gentlemen.

A large number of scholars, boys and are returning home "on furloughs," to spend

THIEVES -F. Sawyer and R. G. Tripp have

We noticed several equads of cavalry riding about through the city yesterday. We are not sure, but think they were looking for

John Hagerty, who is supposed to be s rebel boat burner, was arrested yesterday and

confined in the military prison. PERSONAL - Major General Logon was at the Galt House last evenlog. Col. Wick.

Cooper is also in the city. James Blanch, who had a natural way of swindling folks, was caught at it yesterday

and put in the lock up. ave Two hundred and sixteen new recruits

We are indebted to our young friend C. C. Adams for Nashville papers. go is 100,200. In 1500 if was \$1.00

THE KILLING OF J. M. FOREE BY GEO. W. WOMACK.

The Testimony Before the Pelice Court.

Geo. W. Womack Discharged,

his ability as a singer. His rendering of "Finche Provost Marshal Geo. W. Womack the day previous. Captain Womack had an examination before the Police Court yesterday morn ing, when the following testimony was elicited, and the scensed discharged : e were favored with both the tenor solos, and

charies Smith called.—Resides in Newark. Net Jersey: was present, on Jefferson street, between Second and Third, at Captain Womack's office, or Thursday, when the shooting took place. I was coming from the St. Cloud Hotel, about noon; near Holland's office deceased stopped me and sale he wanted to put in a substitute, and asked witness if he had a principal. Witness and deceased stood there talking about two mirutes, when some one called deceased to the opposite side of the pavement. After deceased crossed the walk and had been talking a short time, accused came up, nut from what direction witness could not say. Did not think that he came out of his office. Witnesses best impression was that he came from the apposite side of the street. Accused made a reask to deceased that he did not want, him about here, as he upderstood that he had been talking bout him, shd making some threats. Accused hen asked deceased the nas do no Deceased epiled, yes. Accused then as d'o deceased was o meet me on the street as a citizen." Deceased was o meet me on the street as a citizen." Deceased wilded "I did, and I am a better man than you, sithout srms." Accused said, "I am here as a tizen now." at which Force stepped back, moving to the right of witness, but how the same treated that you, sithout srms." Accused said, "I am here as a tizen now." at which Force stepped back, moving to the right of witness, but how the same treated the same treated that you wanted was a streated to the right of witness, but how the same treated that you wanted was a streated that you wanted was one of the right of witness, but how the same treated the same treated that you wanted was one of the right of witness, but how the same treated that you wanted was one of the right of witness, but how the same treated that you wanted was one of the right of witness, but how the same treated that you wanted was one of the same treated that you wanted was one of the same treated that you wanted was one of the same treated that you wanted was one of the same tr the wifth the scabbard on it. Deceased them the hold of the pistol, the scabbard having a got off in some manner—how witness could say. Deceased then released his hold on the olver and caught hold of accused's wrist or a sleeve, when the first shot was fired, the jarshaving scuffied some four feet, without effect, the ball striking the pavement and glanding. At this time accused was facing the St. Cloud, I they turned and the parties became separated, I how I cannot say. The deceased slipped, and howas in the act of falling accused fired, the ball king effect in the left breast. At the time deseed elipped I thought that he was endeavoring go into the office of accused. The wound is on left breast, near the recion of the heart, causing is sat in about three or five minutes. During the corning of the day on which the shooting occurred, bout 10 o'clock, deceased asked me if I had my evolver, saying that he had left bis at home, and ranted to borrow mice. I tild not mention the fact to any sther. That request was not communicated to eccused by me. I did not mention the fact to any the. At the time accused came up deceased had as no exercost; he had a cane which was about here fourths of an inch in diameter and was heavy enough to kill a mar. Before deceased caught hold of the pistol he had got rid of his came, but witness ollowing card, the relatives and friends of the gallant old Twenty-eighth Kentucky regiment contemplace getting up and sending the boys ner the more, knowing that it come from the

Louisville bave resolved to send them a Christ mas dinner worthy of them and worthy of this city. This is the only Louisville regi ment now in the field, and thousands have been given by our citizens for complimentary presents, and divners to the soldiers of other States; and as this is the first dinner offered to our own brave boys, who are an honor to the city and State, we expect every friend of the regiment to give liberally. And many others.

BRIG GEN ADAM R. JOHNSON, P. A. C. 8 -Dur readers will remember that this individ usl, who created so much alarm in the lower portion of this State last summer, was shot through both eyes and captured. When suf-Market street, near Second, and stepped into | ficiently recovered to be moved he was brought a store. While he was inside, two soldiers to this city; where he has been on parole for come along, jumped into the buggy and drove two weeks past. Having become totally blind away, since which time nothing has been he was anxious to be sent into the rebel lines heard of horse or buggy. Such rascallty as and exchanged for a Federal officer of equal the above is being practiced to a great extent rank, and then retire to private life; but the in this city, and if a few of the thieves were Commissary General of Prisoners has ordered good, and severely punished it would do that he be forwarded to Fort Warren, in Bos ton harbor. He will accordingly be sent for ward to that place to day.

Amusements.

Presentation of "Don Giovanni," We admire "Der Preyschutz" for the magnificence and massiveness

rness, but for its wonderful variety, its grandeur nspiration, not less than for its freshner

and simplicity, "Don Giovanni" stands without a

rival, a monument of the genius of Mozart. Mr

nor points, performed excellently well, and con

firmed the favorable opinion we had formed as to

dal vins" was superb; in fact, we may say of it, as

of the greater part of his singing in this opera,

Habelman, as "Don Octavio," sustained his repu-tion, and as the opera was given in full, the sudi-

ly. "Leporello" was given as only Kar mes can render it. We missed the dish of mac

caroni, and regretted its absence. The singing of adam Johannsen, Marie Frederici and M'lle

Canissa was acceptable, but, as the "printer" says

For Monday night we have the promise of "Rob

WOOD'S THEATER -This popular place of amus

ment was crowded last night, and it is no wonder

as Miss Olive Logan graces the stage. She is in

every sense of the word a bright star of the pro

ession, and is said to be unequaled in her ce

p'ay of the "Stranger," in which she appears to

VARIETIES -Notwithstanding there are many

places of amusement in the city at present, Messrs Ryan & Calhoun's minstrels make the Varieties

on Fifth street, a very popular place of amuseme

The hall is crowded nightly, and the attraction

are increased by introducing new songs and dance

with a change of programme on each occasion

They are a permanent institution and an'exceller

coupe. Good order prevails, and Charles Jun

makes it his business to see that every one enjoys a comfortable seat and a pleasant visit to the Va-

CHRISTMAS DINNER .- As will be seen by the

a Christmas gift in the shape of a splendid dir-

ner. Persons who may wish to send them

tions to the Gilliss engine-house, on Jefferson

street, below 8 xth, by Wednesday evening

next, where it will be packed in good order

either of the following gentlemen. Let al

contribute liberally, and the gallant boys in

the field will heartly relish a christmas din-

CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR THE TWENTY-EIGHTH

The friends of this vallant old regiment in

KENTUCKY V. V. L.

"loved ones at home :"

rated impersonation of Mrs. Haller, in the great

'no space," we must forego criticism.

ert Le Diable." See advertisement.

norrow night.

no "vesper chime" could have fallen more me

On Saturday night we witnessed the

ny, "Fidelia" for its beauty and ten-

wounded soldiers have been received here during the past week:

New hospitals are being opened and organized to accommodate from one thousand to fifteen bundred patients. It is fully pelieved that the sick and wounded of the army can be as well, if not better, cared for in this city than at points further north.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-The passenger train which left this city yesterday morning for Lexington ran over a cow lying on the track, a short distance this side of Gilman's Point. Dr. Cummins. The child is now perfectly The locomotive and baggage car kept the track, but the remaining cars of the train were thrown cff. Fortunately no one was hurt. The freight train, which was following, returned to the city, bringing the passengers

A Horn -We were shown a ram's horn resterday, the property of Mr. A. A. Dunseth, which is the largest we have ever seen. The ram was raised by the father of Mejor General Burnside, in Indiana, come years ago. It weighs about twenty-five pounds, and we were told that the skeleton when cleaned weighed one hundred and ninety six pounds.

ACCIDENT .- Joseph Sheller was driving two nules attached to a beer wagon down Fifth street, yesterday afternoon, when they started and ran off toward the river. At the corner of Fifth and the river the wagon was upset and he was thrown off When picked up it was discovered that his right leg was broken near the ankle.

Last Call.-Now is the time to buy your Chrisums present, and at the Gift Book Store is the place to buy them, as you get a beautiful present with each book, Bible, Prayer Book, dressing case, writing desk, opera glass,

BRIDGE BURNED .- We learn that Bill Ma gruder and a gang of guerrillas burned the yesterday. One hundred and wenty five con. New Haven railroad bridge night before last. The passenger and freight trains did rot arrive hundred and seventy-eight men were sent to yesterday. They are on the road beyond the

> PRISONERS AT NASHVILLE -A dispatch was received by Capt. Jones, from the Prevost Marshal at Nashville, Friday evening, announcing that he had 4,500 prisoners on hand at that time, captured from Hood's army.

Hearsey West, Adams Express Comgirls, whose homes are in this city, and who pany's messenger, has our thanks for Eastern attend schools and seminaries out of the city, exchanges. Thompson furnished us with Cincinnati papers yesterday. We thank him for

Sixteen men, who would rather desert been dealing for some time in horse flesh than fight, were imported from Cincinnati to which belonged to Uncle Sam. They are in this picce yesterday. They wore the usual ornaments--anklets and bracelets.

> Weddings are all the rage in the Bluegrass region now-a-days. Several have occurred in the vicinity of Frankfort and Lex ngton during the past week.

R. Cottrell, Seventy first Ohlo, was ar. sted in Owensboro, Ky., and sent to this city in trons. He is a deserter.

PRIEASED.-Logan Brown, of Union coun-

ty, Ky., was unconditionally released yester down use and also to Mr. Alexa the accused was a Mr. Alexa G. W. Knasel, a substitute broker from

mp Carrington, was arrested in Jefferson-At a pegro mu querade ball a few nights arrived here yesterday from Camp Buller, ago one of the "culled ladies" represented the

Goddess of Liberty, 10 1 wall and

entrance.

In the Democrat of Friday we made brief

cessed came up and said, there is now no discipled coursed came up and said, there is now no discipled our wanted was to get me outside of my office, to which deceased replied, I did. Acchsed then said am plain George Womack, are you ready, at the ame time drawing his pistol. At this time witness stepped back into the door of Dr. Holland's effice, and when he came out accused had his pistol jointed, and deceased had hold of it. The first that was fired, which I thought struck deceased in he leg, but afterward learned that it did not. After the first fire the parties became disengaged. Deceased, in getting away, inclined forward, when the fatal shot was fired. Before accused drew his pistol, the deceased made an effort to pull off his over cost; at the time accused said are you ready, deceased caught hold of his cost as if to draw it.

Cross-Examined—Cannot say what time the difficulty occupied. At the time the second shot was fred deceased was facing accused and leaning for ward. It was the accused who said 'Are yor ready." Deceased then opened like coat; con d no say whether he was going to take it off or draw it weapon.

"We gotten colled—Was on Jefferson street a weapon."

whether he was going to take it on or draw a pon,
. W. Sucency called—Was on Jefferson street at time of the shooting about six steps from the rof Capt. Womack's office. At the time was using back into the yard. Heard a pistol shot, ich first drew my attention, when I saw two a engaged, but did not recognized them as the rout them out of my view.

Os. Gardiner called—Saw the body of decess-dimined the wound which was a pistol shot just we the nipple on the left side, striking near the rnum. My opinion is that the body was In a oping position, bent forward, at the time the

above the nipple on the left side, striking near the sternum. My opinion is that the body was in a stooping position, bent forward, at the time the shot was fired, as the ball renzed down. I think the ball struck the right artery near the beart. With the ball struck the right artery near the beart. With the ball struck the right artery near the beart. With the ball struck the right artery near the beart. With the ball struck the right artery near the beart. With the ball struck the right artery near the beart with a come of the port the board while the accused were spoken of before the board while the accused was present. The threats were of violence against accused.

A. Kingsley called.—Was on Jefferson street when deceased was killed. Some three of our of us were talking when accused came up and raid to deceased: "I understand that you said you wanted to see me out of my office?" to which deceased to eleme out of my office?" to which deceased replied, "I do," Deceased then stepped back as if to pull his coat off, and threw his cane down. Hethrew the cape of his coat over his shoulder. Accused drew his pistol, when deceased run in and caught hold of the pistol. A scuffe eneued, when the pistol was fired. After the first shot was fired.

Orose-Examined,—The whole occurrence could not have occupied over a minute. At the time the first shot was fired ceased had hold of the pistol first shot was fired occased had hald of the pistol was fired deceased had hald of the pistol was fired deceased had hald of the pistol was fired deceased had hald of the pistol.

At this point the counsel for the presecution

appounced that they were through. W. Rice called—Was present at the time of the difficulty; saw Capt. Womack standing on the outside of the pavement; decased on the inside. As witness came up decased was endeavoring to pull off his coat, and said let us settle this difficulty now. Accused then drew his pistol with the scabbard on it, deceased pressing on him. At the time the second shot was fired deceased was reteating all the time; the deceased advancing, and catching hold of the arm of accused, the latter struggling to get loose, which he succeeded in doing, when deceased again caught hold of him, when the first shot was fired, the built striking the pavement. Accused them got loose and stepped back, deceased advancing, when the second—shot was fired, the built striking the pavement. Accused falling near the door of the office. As deceased fall winness caught hold of accused and said, don't shoot any more. Captain Smith had told wriness of threats made by deceased against accused by winness before the difficulty. The same evening deceased had put in a substitute for himself. I heard him say that accused was a 2—d scoundrel, and he intended to tell him so. The next night deceased asid that he intended to meet accused on the street and he would kick him severely. Deceased also said that he had been busy several days filing papers against the board, and that he intended to show the correction of the TESTIMONY FOR THE DEPENSE. d) is not worthy of notice."
ed said, "Let him (decease
its to"
or called.—Have heard the di

I can lick every boy in my class but one!

One hundred and seventy-five drafted At this point the counsel for the defense an men arrived here yesterday from Indianspolis.

At this point the counsel for the defense an men arrived here yesterday from Indianspolis.

At this point the counsel for the defense an men arrived here yesterday from Indianspolis.

"No it sin's, ma am," the

the accused be held to shawer the charge of manelaughter. The motion of the attorney was not entertained, and the accused was promptly discharged.

the accused be held to answer the charge of mansisuphter. The motion of the attorney was not entertained, and the accused was promptly discharged.

It would seem that all our railroad superintendents have rebel assistants, consisting of the following individuals: Gentry, 4.2400, Sue Mundy, Bill Magruder and Lyon. Capt. Biaine Marshall, of the Nashville road, seems to be getting along finely without assistance. The biaine Marshall, of the Nashville road, seems to be getting along finely without assistance. The seems to be getting along finely without assistance, took the oath yesterday, and was paroled to go north of the Ohio river to remain during the war.

Let John Simmons, company K, Sixteenth Illinois cavalry, was arrested as a deserter in the city yesterday.

From the Front.

We copy the following from the Nashville and Northwestern railroad, and he reason yesterday:

The best of yesterday:

The best of yesterday:

The would seem that all our railroad superintending toward the North. Ten turnplices diverge from the city, almost exactly as the fingers point, when, placing one's hand side by side (with the paims apward), one exclends them as widely as possible. The writes represendent of the following:

"HANDY" MAY — Nashville lies in a bend or curve of the Cumberland river, the right bank trending toward the North. Ten surpplies diverge from the eity, almost exactly as the fingers point, when, placing one's hand side by side (with the paims a project from the eity as possible. The writes represent Nashville. The lett thank of the lett hand side with it; the fore finger the North. The results represent Nashville and Frankin pike; the middle finger the Charlotte pike; the fore finger the Charlotte pike; the fore finger the Charlotte fore is the Murfreesborough pike; the ring finger, the Frankin pike; the little finger of the city of the little finger of the light for the right bank trending toward the North. The writes and Prankin pike (between the North Ten turnplices diver, the fight with the paims a work, w ention of the killing of J. M. Force by to be getting along finely without assistance

Press of yesterday:

The battle which commenced on Thursday morning was resumed at an early hour yesterday, the attack being made, as on the day previous, by Maj Gen. Thomas.

Before the streaks of morning were to be seen, the roar of artillery announced the commencement of the coming bloody streggle. Soldiers who, during the night had alumbered on their arms, were awakened by the bustle come quest upon the general preparation, and consequent upon the general preparation, and "onward they march embattled, to the sound of marcial harmony; fifes, cornete, druma that rouse the aleepy soul to arms and bold, heroic deeds."

heroic deeds."

The enemy, during Thursday night, retired to strong natural positions, formed by detached spurs of the Cumberland mountains, concentrated his lines, with his right near the Franklin pike and the left on the Harding

Franklin pike and the left on the Harding pike.

Shortly after daylight the Federal army moved out, and about 9 o'clock made an attack on the rabel works. Up to a little before noon no developments of importance occurred During all the foremon tremendous artillery duels took place, our forces, however, using ten gurs to the enemy's one.

On the right of the Federal line the troops were posted in an open field, and on the center and left the position was more advantageous, although the rebels all day had the best position, The Fourth and Sixteenth corps did spicudid

The Fourth and Sixteenth corps did spicuoid fighting all the siteracco. The Fourth corps carried three lines of woras, and in doing so suffered considerably. They earlied a four gun battery and four huntred prisoners at one charge.

Seadman's corps, consisting of white and colored troops, carried a strong position at the point of the bayonet, espturing a battery, calesons and horses complete, and three hundred prisoners.

Smith's corps made a fremendous charge about three o'clock, capturing a battery, over one thousand prisoners, and two Brigadier Generals—Jackson and Smith. This is in brief what occurred during the day. Our army is now eight miles from the city.

In a line of battle not exceeding dive miles, over a hundred guns were playing on the specific or the state of the state o over a hundred guns were playing on the rebels all day. They used very little artillery, and were apparently short of ammunities.

The Sixth Onio, Fourth regular, and other batteries kept close up to the infantry on charges, and our whole line was advanced a little over three miles.

General McArthur, First division, Sixteenth corps, is highly complimented for the part he cook in the fight yesterday. The majority of the prisoners captured on the right were by

the prisoners captured on the right were by his division.
Colorel Hubbard, of the Fifth Minnesota, commanding a brigade, had two horses killed under him in the fight. He also received a slight wound in the neck.

The attack on Murfreesboro' was made by Pat Cleburn's old division, and supposed to be commanded by General W. B. Bite.

The rebels lought with great desperation, and lost heavily. Once, twice, thrice, they charged the strong line of works, and on each occasion were repulsed, and assault after assault was continued, until nearly half of the division fell in the action.

Gen. Cheathan was also heard to say that division fell in the action.

Gen. Cheatham was also heard to say that
the failure to accomplish what was intended at
that point was the cause of Hood's retrogade

movement.

The manner in which these reports were received, and the reliability of those who detailed the information, lead us to believe that it is substantially correct. If true, as reported, Horada sudden march to Tennessee has cost him and his army dearly.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT,-The New Albany Ledger says an accident occurred to the express train on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad on Friday morning. It ran off the track about two hundred wards beyond off the track about two hundred yards beyond Muddy Fork. The accident was caused by the displicement or slipping of a rall, loosened no doubt by the thaw—the locomotive, tender a d bagg ge and express car being precipitated from a bridge, the locomotive terminal bottom side up. The engineer, freman and striker were on it when it fell and were buried striker were on it when it fell and were buried. striker were on it when it fell and were buried beneath it in the mud. The hot steam began to escape, yet strange to say all three soon extricated themselves from their perilous condi-

tion with but slight brjuries. By the accident the bagginge and express car was badly wrecked, and the seve, in which there was a big fire, mpset, firing the car, which, with one of the passenger coaches, was outlied consumed. All the express matwas entirely consumed. All the express matter, including a large rum of money in the safe, was entirely destroyed. The safe was heated so that every dollar in it was reduced to that every dollar in it was reduced. heated so that every dollar in it was reduced to a heap of black ned fragments and seher.

A Good Time Comes —Now that the year is coming to a close, and families will have to change the town of Prirection as he passed. He created a battery on the Cumberland closes and a half miles below Eddyville, and fired store of H. W. Wilkes, Jr. del7 del8. and a half miles below Eddyville, and fired heavily on the steamer Naugatuck, putting three twelve pound balls through her, but doing no vital damage. She was heavily fired splendid assortment of goods at Rogers' House-Furrishing Emporium, 213 cast alde Fourth street, near Main, that is complete and cheap. mon with him.

ANY. The battle of Erapkin, Tennetiees, on Wednesday last, was fought between General Schofield, in command of the Federals, and General Hood, in command of the Confeder stes. If we mistake not General Schr field and
General Hood were not only classmates, but Call at the Gift Book Store and get two presents for one purchase.

On -The Daniel Boone Petroleum Coal O ! Company, the stockholders in which mostly reside in Cincinnsti, is said to have struck oil in Lewis county, Kentucky, at a depth of forty fost, with flattering indications of a fine flow of the luminous liquiding birow

One thousand three hundred dollars et Madison a few days ago to dette out

repled the boy, "it's salth

AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATER.

GRAND OPERA.

(The Great Master Baton of the age.)

THE TWO GREAT BASSOS,

Only time of Meyerbeer's Grand Op

Fort Negley is between the Nolansville and Fracklin p.k.. (Between middle and ring finger, left hand.)

Fort Cassino is between Franklin and Gran-ROBERT LE DIABLE

Fort Cassino is between Franklin and Granny White pikes. (Between ring finger and little finger, left hand.)
Fort Morton is on the Granny White pike (Little fingers, left hand.)
Fort Hueston is on the Hillsboro pike. (Little fingers, right hand.)
Fort Gillem is between the Harding and Hyde Ferry pikes. (Between ring and middle fingers, right hand.)
Our second line of battle is perhaps half a mile beyond the forts; the first, a mile; in front of them are skirmishers, more or less advanced, as the situation permits.
This map may not be as accurate as the Topographical corps could make, but it is sufficiently correct for ordinary purposes. And, it we can master it, there will be no chance of losing it, and it will always be at hand to explain subsequent events if the "siege" be prolouged. The left and right hand will also represent the left and right of our army. Only time of Ro sinl's Grand Opera,

We learn that the engineer who caused the recent accident on the Lafayette and Icdianapolis rallroad, whereby several soldiers were killed, is now in Pennsylvania, and the This Opera is presented with a degree of brilliand vivacity never before attained other than by grand jury of Tippecanoe county has found a bill against him. It is doubtful if he returns

Bridgewater passed through Pleasure ville a few days ago with about one hundred men. He had with him five of the negroes which were captured by Gentry on the train a few days sluce, and intended to return them HERMANS, TAMARO, FREDERICI, CANNISSA, STEINECKE and GRAFF. to their owners.

Sixty bounty jumpers were sent from

LOCAL NOTICES.

nesday, of small pox.

batteries kept close up to the infantry on charges, and our whole line was advanced a little over three miles.

The Federal loss in killed and wounded in the battle yesterday exceeds that of the rebels. The Third division of the Fouriff corps suffered severely. Two brigades of colored troops about 3 o'clock lost heavily, while taking a strong position on the hill on the enemy's right, but after two temporary repulses, go; inside the works.

The loss in killed and wounded is estimated at three thousand, and we heard it stated that there thousand, and we heard it stated that there thousand, and wounded is estimated at three thousand, and wounded is estimated at three thousand, and wounded is estimated at the state of this we are not certain. The one-my's loss in killed and wounded is estimated at about two thousand, besides nearly two thousand prisoners, including two Brigadiers. Many of the rebel dead were left on the field. We understand that they removed all their wounded.

The Charly Man Archael Chancery Court will sell to morrhow morning at il o'clock, at the court-bouse doer, five aeres of ground at the corner of Hancock and Breek-front by 150 feet front by 150 feet deep, on Breekinridge street, near the bridge. A house and lot 37 feet front by 16 feet fron

their wounded.

The guis captured yesterday amounted to twelve pieces.

The two days' fight sums up about as follows, according to the estimate made: Federal loss, killed and wounded, four thousand. Rebel loss, killed and wounded, three thousand rebel loss, killed and wounded, four thousand. Rebel loss, killed and wounded, three thousand rebel CHRISTMAS PRESENTS -Among the as

Benemian GLASS TOILET SETS .- An assor Behemian Glass foller Sers.—An assortment, comprising twenty different styles, and from \$2.50 up in price. The largest assortment and lowest prices in the city, which will be proven if you will call and examine. Nothing can be more acceptable for a present to a young lady than one of these sets, and Rogers' House Furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main, is the place to buy them.

FLOWER VASES-A large and fine assort ment have just arrived at Gay's China Palpe corner of Fourth and Green streets. del8 d3 ANTIQUE VASES -An assortment just open ed at Rogers' House-Furnishing Emportum, 213 east side Fourth s'reet, near Main. Nothing more beautiful for a Christmas present.

Call and examine the assortment of fancy goods that are at Gay's China Palsce, corner of Fourth and Green streets. del8 d3 Dolls —A full assoriment, linen, wax an chins, at Rogers' House-Furnishing Empori um, 213 das side Fourth street, near Main.

MOTTO CUPS—A large assortment of every description at Gay's China Palace, corner of Fourth and Green streets. del8 d3

Smoking sets, tobacco jars, rosewoo

Wholesale Millinery Goods at Reduced Prices, at 516 Main Street. Although the season is on the decline, ye Otis & Co. keep up their assortment, and are prepared to fiel any orders in the millinery o

MERCHANT TAILORS-O'CONNELL & SHEA A corpso in the beginner car was also consumed. The express measured in orms us that the total loss to the Express Company and the Rulroad Company will not be less than \$100,000, of which much the largest portion will fall upon the Express Company. Fourteen sacks of mail were also destroyed by the fire.

No one was april by the accident.

MERCHANT TAILORS—O'CONNELL & SHEA—The above named gentlemen have opened a most fashiouable and extensive casabilshment, on Fifth, between Market and Jefferson, and we doubt not will be destined to do a large and lucrative business. Mr. O'Connell is well known as the late foreman and cutter of Mr. Denis Lincoln, and has lew equals in that line in the West. We cordially recommend Messrs. O'Connell & Shea to the public as that fire.

No one was april by the accident.

to? This week is the time to buy your holl-day presents at the Gift Book Store, 210 Fourth street.
Elegant goods of all kinds, writing deaks, dressing cases, fine Bibles, albums, &c., del3 66&al

MARRIED.

On the evening of the 18th Inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Mr. Wilbarson, Mr. C. P. Dalrox, of Louisville, Ry., and Miss Mary Brayley, of darrison counsy, Ind.

At St. Paul's Church, Chestertown, Md., on Treakay morning December 6th at half year 10 o'clock by the Rev Mr. Hubert, Mr. Frank C. Court, Paymaster U.S. Navy, of Louisville, Ry., and Miss Loyriz M., only daughter of Samuel W. Spencer, Req., of Chestertown.

GROVER'S

Second Week of the Memorable Season of Grand Opera.

FORMES AND HERMANS.

MONDAY, DEC. 19,

KARL FORMES BERTRAM.
The role in which he made his first appearant to London and America.
M. FRANZ HIMMER in his very famous readition of ROBERT. MANG HERBERTICI
MADAME BERTHA JOHANNSEN as PRINCESS
MISS THERECA WOOD as NESS THERE A WOOD AS THERE A WOOD AS THE PRINCESS
MISS THERE A WOOD AS THE PRINCESS THE PRINCESS TO THE PRINCESS TO THE PRINCESS THE PRINCESS TO THE

> TUESDAY, DEC. 20, BARBER OF SEVILLE. STEINERE, HERWANS, HABELMAN, JOHANN-

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21, Only time of Von Flotow's Grand Opera, STRADELLA FORMES, HIMMER, HABELMAN, JOHANNSEN, GRAFF and MISS WOOD.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22, SPECIAL REQUEST of very many of the Season the bolders will be repeated Gounou's ever-attract FAUST,

FRIDAY, DEC. 23,

LAST NIGHT OF THE SEASON, upon which occass will be presented, for the first time in this city, Haley

JEWESS. HIMMER, JOHANNSEN, HERMANS, HABLEMAN, CANNISA and GRAFF. The production of this Opera was upon two accasi-during the season in New York City witnessed by largest assemblages ever congregated at Opera in Seats may be secured each day during the seaso at Faulda' Music store from 10 a, x, to 4 P, x.; at night at the Box Office of the Theater.

Prices of Admission

Doors open at 7 o'clcck. Overture at 1/4 before 8 A GRAND PRIZE BALL WILL BE GIVEN AT ODD FELLOWS HALL,

On Thursday Evening, December 22d SEVERAL HANDSOME PRESENTS WILL BE DIS Stributed during the evening; among them a fine Pho-tograph Album. A GRAND BALL

WILL BE GIVEN AT ODD FELLOWS HALL, On Tuesday Evening, December 20th

FOR THE BENEFIT OF A MECHANIC WHO WA MANAGERS. - Wesley Craig, David Messinger, Osci-Perry, Chas. Fisher, and H. M'Connell. TICKETS 24 545

For Evansville, Cairo and Memphis. ves This Day, 18th inst., at 10 A. M., from city whar The fine passencer steamer GLENDALE, D. F. Clark, marter, For freight or pass age a ply on board, or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st. For Nashville and all way Landings. Leaves Monday, 19th inst., at 4 P. M.

The splendid steamer
NORMAN, Cox, master.
For freight or passage apply on board, ort
B, J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st. AT COST.

HAVING DETERMINED TO CHANGE OUR BUSI Monday, December 19th. To sell off our entire stock of

HOSIERY, GLOVES, UNDERWEAR, WHITE GOODS, &C., At Prime Cost. Many of our goods were purchased nearly a year ag and will be sold at less than naif their press at value. Our stock of HOBIERY is the largest in the city, cor

Silk, Lisle Thread, Merino, Lamb Wool, Fleeced and Heavy Cotton,

English and German, for Ladies, Misses and Children, Gents' and Boys' Cotton and Merino Hall

Ladies' and Misses' Underwear.

Gents' and Boys' Underwear. Zephyr Knit Shawls, Capes, Sontags, Nubias, E oods, &c. Gloves, Handkerchie's, Irish Linens, Linen Lawns, Inen Cambrics, Towelings, Skirting Cambrics, Jaco ets, Nainsooks, Tarletons, Swisses, &c., all of which

ill positively be sold at cost. Call early and se MONTGOMERY & FRYER, del8 fu, Tu, Th&Sa. bet. Market and Jefferson.

To Whom it May Concern. NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 19th, 1
HEREBY TAKE PLEASURE IN RECOMMENI
J. H. VISHHACK, foreman of Cuttle Harden

Agent for Virtue & Co., St. Louis, Mc

Capt 9th Mich. Cav., and A. C. S. and A. A. Q. M ESTRAY NOTICE.

Not to be Overlooked.

ideralivinvited to attend.

By crier of the W. M. HILL TOMPPERT, Ja., Sect.

SEWING MACHINES



SUPERIOR LOCK STITCH

UPWARDS OF

175.000 OF THESE MACHINES ARE NOW IN SUCCESSFUL ation in the United States, and the Company have yet to learn of a single instance, when our instructions have been followed, that entire and full satisfaction has

WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACRINES are by far the CHEAPEST ever offered to the public, be Every Machine is Warranted for Three Years.

ot been given.

FION PREE! Call at our Sales Rooms, No. 1 Masont femple, on Jefferson street. WM, SUMNER & CO.

ers risk nothing in purchasing, INSTRUC

Holiday Presents

LADIES' FURS. HATS AND CAPS GLOVES, COLLARS & ROBES.

Our sotok is complete in CAPES, COLLARS, FI GENIES, COLLARETTS, and WHITE OPERA BETT Also, a full supply of Gents' new style DRESS AN FRENCH FELT HATS, MENS' AND BOYS' SILK VEI VET, FUR AND CLOTH CAPE. PRATHER & SMITH, 429 MAIN STREET.

1864. NEW 1864. FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS

DCTABB Market and Fourth Streets,

Is now opening his stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. COMPRISING mich Plaid Poplins; Rich Plaid Merinos; Rich Plaid Cloakings; Plain Poplins and Velours; Plain Delaines and Merinos; French Chintzes; Real Manchester Ginghams; Ballardvale Flannels; 4-4 and 10-4 Shaker Flannels; French Shirting Flannels; Irish Linen and Bird Eye; Table Linens and Towelings; 4-4, 8-4 and 16-4 Heavy Shawls; Ladies' and Misses' Balmorals. Ladies' and Misses' Hosiery;

Plaid Linsey and Jeans; Merino Underwear, all sizes. W. TURNER, Agent.

Gaiters. INVITE THE ATTENTION OF MY FRIENDS AND

JOHN H. MERWIN, 323 Market st., bet. Third and Fourth, south sid W. L. MURPHY,



East side Third Street, near Main, Wholesale and retail dealer in the best quality of ORDERS BY RAILROAD AND COUNTRY WAS



UNDERTAKER Fe, and has for sale at his large and commod man, and has for sale at his large and commod man, and the sale and commod man of the sale and third, every other variety of Metallie and Comma. He is prepared with new Hearse m so to attend promptly to all calls in his line. He are an analysis of the sale at the sale and a complete assortment of Commings and Trimmings. and Geod & Wala

PUBLIC SALE.

Hay for Sale.

PARTIES HOLDING RECEIPTS FOR IMPRESS
Horses are requested to call on the undersion
who has every facility for obtaining woodhers for any
Mr. of DVN64N. U. S. Claim Agent,
dells deast

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

ind items of news, as are calculated to interest he friends of education in our city and State, will be inserted weekly in the Sunday Democrat. Brief tems of this kind are solicited from the readets of he paper, and should be addressed to Box 960, enjaytite Posteffice.

EXCERPTA FROM COMMUNICATIONS. young lady writes: "A conscientious teacher will always be found to manifest a spirit of

wards, succeed in the great duties and business of life."

Another writes upon the same topic: "Se yonder fair-haired, blue eyed girl. A cosual sace at her countenance may leave the im pression that she is simply an honest pupil ossessing no brillisney of mind; but study her face, and you will discover your error, and that she has an intelligent as well as a truth ful expression. That girl is a model schola she is always in her place in the class. Neatness, not extravagance, characterizes her dress A faithful student, her lessons are always per feetly learned. Respectful toward her teacher she is conscientious almost to a fault. Nevel out of humor, but always cheerful and good she has the best wishes of her terchers, and is loved by all her school-mates "

CONCERT AT THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL. We take pleasure in presenting our readers with the following announcement. The con cert, it will be noticed, will take place after the close of the opera. No doubt a large num ber of ladies and gentlemen, who feel an interest in the welfare of the Female High School, will become purchasers of tickets They will not only enjoy a rare literary and ical treat, but will greatly aid in augmenting the advantages of this already excellent in-

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT. Several Eminent Musicians, having kindly volunteered their services, will give a Concert on the night of Thursday, December 29, 1864, in the Chap I of the Female High School, for the benefit of the Chemical and Pallosophical

The wants of the School demand a respects The wants of the School demand a respectable sum for the purpose of purchasing new apparatus and putting in repair much of that now on hand.

It is confidently boped that the friends of Female Education will readily purchase tickets for the purpose of giving aid and encouragement to the Department of Physical Science in this School, especially when they will have an opportunity of listening to Music of the highest order.

We are permitted to announce the following

Te are permitted to announce the following well known names:
Vocalists—Mrs. Brownold, Miss Sidney Carl,
Miss Fannie Collins, Messrs. Plato, Whipple,
Hamel, and an Amateur Quartette Club.
Planists—Messrs. Zzeller, Gunter, Knefler,
Melninger and Coleman.
Violinists—Mr. Auton Zzeller and Mr.

Ben Cassaday, E.q , whose exquisite readings have always received the outhusiastic applause of large and intelligent audiences of our citiz ms, has cheerfully consented to read

few selections from the Poets.

Taken as a whole, the entertainment wil present unusual attractions.

Tickets may be purchased of the Young Ladies of the School, at the Book Store of Bradley & Giber, or at the Office of the Principal at the School. No tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the Concert.

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE COVING We are indebted to Pro

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF PHILADELPHIA FOR 1863—
We have been favored by the kindaess of
Superintendent Tingley with a perusal of this
document, and insert a few statistics: High
Schools, 2; Grammar Schools, 58; Secondary
Schools, 70; Primary Schools, 17; Unclassified
Schools, 70; Primary Schools, 17; Unclassified
Schools, 70; Primary Schools, 70; Pri Schools, 70; Primary Schools, 177; Uschosined and Schools, 59. Total, 366. Total number of they are on my paper, and set opposite to each the achers, 1 239; total number of pupils, 71,745.

The expenses were as follows: Bays' High School, \$26,578; Girls' High School, \$10,745.

Grammar, Secondary, Primary and Unclassiful Schools, \$699 857. Total expense for Tuition, Books and In cidentals, \$737 180. Average attendance of

public school is the nation's champion against vice, ignorance, and misgovernment in the stillness of private pursuits and of domestic life; he carries on the interminable battle, cheered by unbroken success, and supported, go long as the school system endures, by unfailing re-enforcements, it is his duty to bring

steps may tend, "And, far within old Darkness' hostile lines Advance, and pitch the shining tents of light." INDIANA STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .-The eleventh annual meeting of the association will be held in the city of Richmond, on the 26th inst., and continue four days. Re ports or addresses may be expected from mportant educational topics are announce in the programme for discussion,

the beams of civilization wherever his foot

The Indiana railroads will return teachers free, and hote is and boarding-houses will not charge more than half their usual rates.

TALES FROM SHAKSPEARE. Designed for the use of young persons. By CHARLES LAMS. TRAGEDIES AND POEMS. By T. N. TALEOURD, Sergeant-at-Law, Published by Crosby & Ains-worth. Boston, 1804.

these tales easy reading for children. To the utmost of my ability I have constantly kept this in my mind." Who that has read Lamb's writings need be told how well he has suc-

Talfourd's Tragedies are exquisite gems which cannot fail to gratify a cultivated lite-

State Normal School at Albany is one of the popular and well established educational inutions of New York, and we are specially

ery successful lady teacher of Cincinnsti, good.

As an instance of almost useless words articles are extracts from a communica ly set forth her own method in the school The following is the first article:

then the scholars first enter the primary riment they are taught the alphabet, writcounting, singing and object lessons. It thought right to have two lessons in each a first two per day, and one in each of the real but finding the alphabet learned more lily than writing, I directed by far the ter portion of time to teaching that the ch. Our recitations throughout the school

are one half hour each. I took fifteen minare one nan neur cutes for slopabet, the remaining fitteen minutes directed to writing, in each recitation of my three classes, and, during the half day, devoted another half hour to writing, where I gave general instructions to all three classes. Thus, for every half hour of alphabet instruction, the scholars received ene and a half hours' instruction in writing. I will try to give a strict account of my method of teaching reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic in the order named:

will always be found to manifest a spirit of true dignity. He should strive to restrain his impulses and act with deliberatior; but he must unite amisbility with firmness. His manner must be both winning and sedate it he would gain the sympathy and respect of the pupil. A teacher should be as familiar as possible with the pupils without losing their respect."

Another writes in reference to the "manners of pupile:" "A pupil should not only be polite to the teacher, but should endeavor to render assistance in every way, remembering that faithful instructors have 'head's to ache and hearts to burn.' What a gem is amiability in the pupil! He may not be brilliant as a scholar; he may rot be smooth in etyle of composition; but if he be good and polite, he will be sure to gain friends at school and, after will be sure to gain friends at sch in the order named:

1. Reading.—Imagine a class of newly enletter?" "How made." The enils has an-swers, afterwards the class. When o is learn-ed. I take the letter x, and go through the same process, describing it as "two slanting lines crossing in the middle."
When o and x are thoroughly learned, I put them together and form ox. The scholars tell

them together and form ox. The scholars tell me the letters and I tell them that ox spells ox. I ask them if they ever saw an ox, what

me the letters and I tell them that o x spells ox. I ask them if they ever saw an ox, what it looks like, what it is good for, &2., and perhaps tell them something about oxeo. The more interesting this part of the exercise can be made, the better. I then require them to spell ox; first pronouncing it, then spelling, they pronouncing again; and this twice before stopping, giving the proper its citions. I print o x, x o, x, o, &2., and ask why each is not ox; and so on until the alphabet is learned, by which time the scholars have been introduced to quite a number of words.

B, d, p, d, being the bardest of all the letters, require particular attention. I have found the following plan most successful:

After describing them, I show that all have straight lines down, and the difference between them lies in the position of the half of an o. Band p have belt an o on the right hand side; d and q on the left hand side. To say b and p, you keep your mouth open. I require the scholars to say "when the part of the o is on the right hand side, you must shut your mouth to say thelletter," and vice versa. I think that helps them.

When the scholars know all their letters, I take the first line on McGuffey's Chart No. I and print the words, to pronounce them and spell them as they learned oz, as shown above.

that on the ears. The pupils are required to learn the words, to pronounce them and spell them as they learned ox, as shown above.

Every day I change the order of the words on the board, to prevent the scholars from learning them by rote, and drill them on that one line til each knows it perfectly. When that is learned I in like manner teach the other lines in succession, one at a time. I do not use the card itself at all, until all the words upon it have been learned from the board.

oard. We teach at this school Charts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 5. When the scholars know these perfect-ly they are ready for the First Reader. In teaching reading in the First Reader, I In teaching reading in the First Reader, I require the scholars to spell each word in the line they are to read, beginning at the last word; then to read the line backwards, finally forwards; in the latter case, being particular shout the proper inflections. As the scholars advance in the reader, I omit their spelling the words in the line; but always require reading backwards as well as forwards. I take pains to drill them in the inflections, and they are early taught to distinguish between the rising and falling inflactions and the monotones. I append more than half of the time in concert nd more than half of the time in concer ading; but when the scholars read separate, require them to speak loud and distinctly, the time the pupils have advanced to the scond Reader I do not require them to read sockwards, save occasionally. I let the class n concert try each paregraph first, without any aid from me. I then read it for them, as t should be read, showing the scholars where they made mistakes in emphasis. Then they read it after me, as many times as it takes them to read it perfectly. I require a great deal of concert reading, watching the scholers constantly, to see that they pay attention and read. Out of the five recitations in reading the class has per week, from thre read separately. I arrange the scholars' names alphabetically on a piece of paper, and also in the class; require each girl to read until she comes to a stop of some kind, and to tell the name of the stop. If she makes a mistake in what she reads, passes over a stop or fails to keep her place, the next girl takes the same, and if she reads it correctly, goes above the first one. After the leason has been read twice in this manner, I have it read a second time, each one reading a whole paragraph and leaving out the names of the stops. Whether the

(For the Educational Department.) There is, I may here say, a great error in the minds of many as to what is a correct mode of cultivating the young mind. Some costend for what they term a moral education, boys in the Male High School, 490; in the Girls' High School, 414.

The President of the Board closes his Annual Report as follows: "The scholar of the fortrally has it been said that "intellect, so for trainy has it been said that "intellect, so bright, so glorious, and so goditice, was given to man that he might live virtuously, and discharge his duties to God and his fellow-creatures correctly."

A proper cultivation of the morat and intel-

tures correctly."

A proper cultivation of the moral and intellectual nature of mankind has ever been the question of every age of the world, and how beautifully do we find it expressed by Thompson in his sublime style: "O, Education, without thee, what were enlightened man! A savage roaming o'ar the forest in quest of prey, with unfashioned fur, devoid of every finer art, and elegance of life; nor happiness, mixed with tenderness and care; nor moral excellence, nor social biles; nor guardian law were bie; but taught of thee, ours are the plans of policy and peace, to live like brothers, and, cor junctive all, embellish life." As I remarked before, an extreme either way, in regard to man's moral and intellectual training, is much to be regretted; for the head and the heart are both essential to man's nobler being. In cultivating one, we should not neglect the other; for, as Harrison has said: "To cultivate one and neglect the other, is to deviate from the path for clearly indicated by nature and nature's God?"

Many persons are not aware of the infinite importance of a thorough education, both if cellectually and morally, and are parfectly satisfied to have their children become requainted with a few of the elementary bracches of an English education, regarding swything beyond a limited knowledge of reading, writing and appelling, a waste of time and means. Now, my

worth. Boston, 1893.

These are two valuable books for the young, among the large number published by this popular and enterprising firm. The first named of these volumes should, by all means, be read by the young before attempting the critical perusal of Shakspeare's plays. The

be ever so great.

So let us all, parents, teachers and sodoolmasters, endeavor, through the succeeding
years of our career, to keep sound wisdom and
discretion, and strive to improve every branch
of a moral and intellectual education. By so doing, we will become ornaments to society useful to our country, and, in part, the "ligio the world"

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Dec. 14, 1864.

(For the Educational Department,) OBJECTIONS TO GRADED COURSE OF STUDY

IN LOUISVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Mr. EDITOR: Object on 1st-Is to the study of Geography-or tall er to the memor zing gratified to hear that Mr. Oliver Arcy, for a of it by children 8 to 12 years of age.

number of years Principal of the Buffalo Cen.

24—Sargent's Speller. This is certainly sal School, has been unanimously chosen by mistake on the part of these who con Executive Committee Principal of the trol our schools and who wish well t the Executive Committee Principal of the Siate Normal School, to succeed Prof. Cochman, who has accepted an important position in Brooklyn. Mr. Arey is one of the most thorough and devoted of educators, and will enter upon his new duiles the first of January. Primary Instruction,—We expect to insert a series of articles on methods of primary instruction, from the pen of a very successful lady teacher of Cincinnsti.

the editor of this department and set forth her own method in the school
The following is the first article:
The scholars first enter the primary sent they are taught the alphabet, writable will be school education, singling and object lessons. It is all instance of almost useriess words at extract cerp, larcch, mari, shard and janty, page 18; hortative, page 28; breve (obsolute and must have been for many years), and penult, page 31; prebend and gerund, page 36.
These words are taken at a hasty glance.
There may be even worse instances words are taken and panty page 31; prebend and gerund, page 36.
There may be even worse instances words are taken and janty, page 18; hortative, page 28; breve (obsolute and must have been for many years), and penult, page 31; prebend and gerund, page 36.
These words are taken at a hasty glance.
There may be even worse instances words are taken and janty, page 31; prebend and gerund, page 36.
These words are taken at a hasty glance.
The first outer the primary and page 32.

we see now salling! - Sartlerd Times,

St. Patrick's Body Found,—While the workmen engaged in the renovation of St. Patrick's Cathedral, in Dublin—the oldest church in Ireland—were digging up a part of the flooring in one of the sieles, they discovered a large stone coffin of curious workman. The officers and the rest of the original to stone coffin of curious workman. ship buried a few feet below the surface. The offin was opened, and was found to contain the skeleton of an ecclesiastic, supposed to have been buried there some 900 years! The skull was perfect, and the bones crumbled into dust when exposed to the air. On the lid of the coffin there was a full length figure of a Bishop in his robes. It was inspected by some antiquarians, including Dr. Todd, who

expressed it as his belief that it was the ori-

ginal founder of the church, St. Patrick. It is

in good preservation, and it is in every re-

spect a most interesting relic. When the

hurch is finished it will be placed in a most

minent position, because there is no more

remarkable antiquity in the building. GUERRILLAS ON THE CUMBERLAND RIVER .-This stream is still infested with guerrillas both above and below Nashville. On Thursday morning the Piketon left Nashville for the purpose of going up the river and taking on wood. After going up about five or six miles the Confederates opened on her with musketry, and succeeded in wounding one or two of ber men. She passed on a few miles further when a battery opened on her, killing Mr. Biskely, the wood clerk, and badly wounding Mr. Geo. Williamson, the mate of the boat A six-pound solid shot went through the plars smoke-stack, and the cabin was riddled with Point, Tan Nashville for the purpose of shelling the rebels out.

Col. Charles McDonald, of the Firs egiment enrolled militis in Memphis, met with an accident while getting his regiment into line on the 12th instant, which resulted in his death. His horse became unruly, slipped and fell with its weight on him. When taken up he was insensible, and upon examination it was discovered that, besides a severe contusion on the back of his head, a deep indenta-

famous Cathedral of Colorne, the towers and some other parts of which remain uncompleted, the legend being that the architect sold himself to old Nick for a plan, which the old gentleman gave him, but did not allow him to carry out to completion, as he carried him off before the towers were half finished. The architect, nevertheless, was a man of genius and being the first that the enemy has been pressed at all points too day on his line of retreat to the Brentwood Hills.

Brigadier General Hatch, of Wilson's corps of cavality, on the right, unned the enemy's and would find but little encouragement in this degenerate age of building, as his scheme was so magnificent that each foot in hight of

was so magnificent that each foot in high of the towers will absorb four thousand cubic feet of stone and cost seven hundred pounds.

EXP The Newburyport (Mass.) Herald is responsible for the statement that two cases of spontaneous combustion have occurred in the same town in that vicinity within thirty years, both of them women given to constant indusers in liquor. One of them was found attill vision, captured the enemy's intrenchments. gence in liquor. One of them was found still alive, enveloped in flames, which proceeded from her mouth and nostrils; and the other was burned to a mass of greasy ashes, while the walls of the room and the furniture were covered with a thick coat of lamp black, the whole house being pervaded with a stench that was intolerable.

Contraband Tom, who has come into Sheridan's lines, says the rebels are having a "right smart talk" about arming the colored men, and the negroes are talking about it themselves, but the blacks are about equally divided on the matter. Says Tom: half de colored men think dey would run di ectly over to de Yankees wid de arms in their ands, and todor half think dey would liss stand an' fire a few volleys to de rear fuel fore dev run-dat's all de difference."

gar "Benevolence," said Sydney Smith, in a charity sermon, "is a sentiment common to human nature. A never sees B in distress without wishing C to relieve him!" Roche pocault never said a more brilliant thing than that, nor one more sarcastic.

Governor Oglesby puts his hand in for a seat in the United States Senate from Illinois, among a dozen others. If he should succeed Descon Bross will be Governor. The Deacon is an affinity of the Chicago Tribune.

The inducements to enlist in Gen. Hancock's new corps are enticing. A veteran who enlists for three years receives twelve hundred dollars bounty, one thousand of which is paid when he is mustered into service. A Canadian and deserter was hung a

Harper's Ferry on Saturday. The rope broke and he wanted to be shot, but this his sen-

tence would not allow, and he was hung up A young daughter of Senstor Dixon, Connecticut, has volunteered to take charge of a ward in Armory Square hospital during the time of her parents' residence in Wash-

Rear Admiral Parragut is to be pre

ed with a splendid residence in New York, by the citizens of that place, soon.

302,550 tol Sc.

The national banking capital now

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES Account of the Gunbeat Expedition up Reaneke River.

It Meets with an Accident in the Vicinity of Plymouth.

Three Vessels Blown Up by Rebe

Torpedoes.

Two Persons Reported Killed Destruction of Rebel Salt Works at Rocky Point.

Further Intelligence from Southern Papers.

The Investment of Savannah by Gen Sherman Acknowledged.

Hardee in Command of the City. Gen. Thomas' Official Report of the Fight near Nashville.

A gunbost expedition was sent up the river

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. The Hersid's correspondent gives the following account of the expedition up Roanok

A gunboat expedition was sent up the river, and when opposite Jamestown, nine miles above Flymouth, suddenly came in conflict with some torpedoes, piaced in the channel by the rebels, and three boats were blown up. The fisgebip Wyolcasing, commander Macomb, senior officer, took the lead, and passed safely through. The Ousego, double-ender, commander Lieutenant Firvoid, followed the boat and came in contact with the obstruction, but which was apparently passed, until being struck by the stern, proved to be a large torpedo, which, exploding, blew up the Otsego, ain king her in a few minutes.

After the blowing up of the O sego the remainder of the fleet remained by her until morning, when those vessels unit jared by the

were killed. The officers and the rest of the crew escaped by swimming.

Paymaster Bands and Capt. Ames, commanding the tug, swam to the wreck of the Otsego, and were picked up soon after the sinking of the Bagley. The steam packet Launch No. 5 was also destroyed.

Roanoke river is a perfect net work of torpedoes. A large number have already been taken up, and a still larger number are supposed to remain.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. The Richmond Whig of the 14th says we again failed to receive our exchanges from Georgia this morning, and are consequently without details of the recent events in the vicinity of Savannah, and between there and

Charlesion.

As far as we could learn Sherman's army has invested Savannah; but, beyond the naval skirmishing, no fight has taken place. Gen. Hardee is in command of our troops.

The Examiner, 14th, says up to yesterday forencon no battle had taken place between Sherman's army and the Confederate troops in the defense of Savannah. A contemporary paper speaks of Savannah as invested. This is not the case. Savannah is no more invested than Richmond, and we have no evidence that it stands in the least danger from assault or riege.

ute, Hendrick Hudson and Ariel. Several large boilers and everything of value connected with the works were demolished without casualty on our part.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, 1

To Gen. Diz, New York:

The following cificual report of the great victory achieved yesterday by Gen. Thomas and his gallant army over the rebel forces under Gen. Hood, in front of Nashville, was received this morning. One of the most surprising circumstances connected with the great schievement is the small loss suffered by our troops, syinging, among other things, the vived only a few hours. He was a popular and well-known citizen, and his death is generally lamented by the people of Memphis. He leaves a wife to mourn his loss.

EN Subscriptions are being collected in Prussia for the purpose of completing the famous Cathedral of Cologne, the toward. our troops, evincing, among other things, the admirable skill and caution of Gen. Thomas in

Brigadier General Hatch, of Wilson's corps of cavairy, on the right, turned the enemy's left and captured a large number of prisoners. The number is not yet reported. Major General Schofield, next on the left of

vision, captured the enemy's intreachments, capturing all the artillery and troops of the enemy on the line. Brig. Gen. Wood's troops, on the Franklin pike, took up the sessuit, espiuring the enemy's intrenchments, and in his retreat also captured 8 pieces of artiliery, something over 600 prisoners, and drove the enemy within a mile of the Brentwood Hill

something over 600 prisoners, and drove the snemy within a mile of the Brentwood Hill pass.

Major General Steedman, commanding the department of the different armies of the Military Division of the Mississippi, most nobly supported General Wood's left, and bore a most homorable part in the fortunes of the day. I have ordered the pursuit to be continued in the morning at daylight, although the troops are very much fatigned.

The utmost enthusiasm prevaits. I must not forget to report the operations of Brigadier General Johnson in successfully driving the enemy, with the co operation of the ganboats, under Lieutenant Commander Fitch, from their established batteries on the Cumberland liver, below the city of Nashville, and of the auccess of Brigadier General Croxton's brig ade in covering and returning our right and rear in the operations of yesterday and to day. Although I have no report of the number of prisoners captured by Johnson's and Croxton's commands, I know they have made a large number. I am also glad to be able to state that the number of prisoners captured yeater-day greatly exceeds the number reported by telegraph last evening. The woods, fields and intrenchments are strewn with the enemy's small arms, abandoned in the retrest.

In conclusion, I am happy to state that all this has been effected with but a very small loss to us. Our loss probably does not exceed 300, and very few killed.

[Signec]

GEO. H. THOMAS, Major General Commanding NASHVILLE, 9 F. M., Dec. 16.

During last night Hood withdrew his right from the river and took a position covering the Hillsboro, Granny White and Frankin pikes, which line had been carefully prepared

the range of bindy hills between them.

Steedman and Wood are pressing down the latter, and A. J. Smith, behofield and the cavalry down the former.

Hood can not make whothes such day' fight while Thomas is in good condition to press him.

Zvery body, white and black, did splea

INNATI, Dec. 17,

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. All Gunboats out of the Cumberland General Lyon Conscripting near Eddyville.

Portlens Eddyville, Princeton and Dycusburg Burned.

mithland Safe from any Attack Late News from Charleston, S. Statements of Exchanged Prisoners They are Confident that Sherman will Capture Savannah.

Blockade Runner Emma Henry

Captured.

General Dix's General Order 100 Reveking General Order No. 97 Death of Colonel DeForrest in New York City. From the Army of the Potomac.

Very Interesting Foreign News Arrival of the Steamer Hibernian Late News from San Francisco, Cal Ex-Governor Nye U. S. Senator from Nevada,

CAIRO, Dec. 17. All transports are now out of the Cumber-and river. Fourten, convoyed by five gun locats, came out yeterday. The rebal General boats, came out yeterday. The rebei General Lyon was cynseriping vigorously at and near Eddyville. A porton of his force has gone in the direction of the Ohio river. It was believed they would ske Caseyville and attempt to blockade the rivr at that point. Another part of his commani was on the Cumberland river, fifteen miles above the mouth, where they had a battery, but made no demonstration against the first of boats coming down.

After using the steamers Ben Bouth and Echo as gunboats and for crossing the river, General Lyon destoyed them.

Portions of Edgville, Princeton, Dyensburg and other towns along the Cumberland river are reported to have been burned by the rebels.

No feers are now intertained of an attack on Smithland at the mouth of the Cumberland, as re-enforcements have been sent there from aducah.

Six hundred sick and wounded soldiers

sho arrived here from Franklin, Tennessee

sijl be sent to St. Luis and Keokuk by rall

osd, the river beingclosed by ice.

FORRESS MONROE, Dec. 16. steamers Northern Light and Varun arrived from Charleson harbor at a late hour last evening with 800 released Federal prisoners each, and after laxing the mails and despatches proceeded immediately to Annapolis. The news brought by bese steamers is of a most encouraging character. At the time of sailing all the men-of-rar and other vessels composing Dablgren's loci, were gaily hung in colors in token of the success of some movement of Sherman the exact nature of which couldn't be learned.

Our exchanged men as loud in the preise. rived from Charleson harbor at a late hor

The few Federal officers the are passenge

n the Northern Light, ad who have been ecently exchanged, are cofident in their ascribing that the troops dending Savannal and Charleston are of a very undisciplined haracter, and when the ouer entreuchments surrounding the places are once forced, as they will undoubtedly be, there is nothing urther to obstruct Sherman rom taking pos-tession of both citics. NEWFORK, Dec. 17.

Citizens assembled at the thamber of Com Citizens assembled at the chamber of Commerce rooms to-day to take assures for ten dering a testimonial to Admiral Farragut. I was proposed to make \$100,00. Subscription amounting to \$23,000 were handed in during themseting. Admiral Porter' flest consist of five divisions of wooden vessels and a division of iron-clads. Monadnock will be the flaship in attrek. The Little had will act a dispatch boat and tender to the flas as in The Canadian press has conme Dix's order.

The Montreal Gazette says we ought to fe

obliged to Gen. Dix for officia rec obliged to Gen. Dix for official recognition of raiders as belligerents, as such apmission gets rid of the pretext that the Federal authorities had any right to demand them as criminals. The Toronto Leader says that the American President will not justify Geniral Dix's or-President will not justify

The Toronto Globe says: We think the order extremely injudicious on the part of General Dix. General Dix.

At a meeting of the Fenian Brotherhood in Jersey City last night one of the speakers said that 50,000 Fenians were ready to march into Canada in case of trouble between the England Canada in case of trouble between the Enginat and America. Resolutions were passed, repudiating all interference with their action as American citizens, and denouncing the conduct of the President, who recently interposed to break up a Fenian meeting.

The movement for the preparation of a Christmas dinner for Sherman's army is progressing, but the arrangements have not yet been completed.

een completed.
It is announced that the rebels at Richmond lesign furnishing Leo's army with a Christmas

washington special to the World says the Washington special to the World says the reason sasigned for the resignation of Major General Crittenden is that the Government offsred him a command he deemed inadequate to his rank in the Army of the Potomac, placing him in a subordinate position to Junior officers. The resignation has been secepted. It is understood that Secretary Stauton has prepared the main part of his report, but is delaying publication until the result, pending

prepared the main part of his report, but is delaying publication ustil the result pending military movements are fully known.

The Times Washington special says the demand of the Brazilian Government for reparation for the sinking of the Florida is understood to be in a solemn tone. The reply of the Sceretary of State, which has just been completed, is firm yet conciliatory, not endorsing the seisure and expressing a desire to have the matter fairly and satisfactorily ad-

have the matter fairly and satisfactorily adjusted.

A letter from Fort Gaines of the 5th says: We have recently sent a large lot of clothing, blankets and supplies to our prisoners at Mobile. A flag of truce compelled us to sachor ten miles below the city.

The Richmond Examiner of the 14th has a long article arguing that the United States wishes to have war with England, one reason being its desire, yielded gracefully, for the independence of the Southern Confederacy.

The Register gives an account of an attempt of Usion officers to escape from prison. They seized the sentinels on the ground floor of the prison and wrested their muskets from thom, at the sams time choking them to prevent alarm, but the call of the sentinels was heard, and the officer outside coming promptly to the piace, ordered the guard to are on the prison ers, when the sentineis aimed through the window and shot the leader to the floor, a Colonel in a New York regiment, who is sup-posed to be mortally wounded. Their pro-gramme was to sieze the muskets at the guard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. es. Foster, who had a personal interview on e morning of Wednesday, the 14th, with m. Sherman at Fort McAllister, which had

se, overcome the guard, make pris

and dame gave up her inquiries, and fold to be fould odrestoe than to see others me, have visited meny localities.

states that on the 13th, at Kingsport, Tenne States that on the loca, as had a fight with Basil Duke's brigade ('ormerly John Morgan's) and routed with a less to the enemy of 150 killed, wounded, prisoners and a train. Dick Morgan, brother of John Morgan, was expured, [Signed]

E. M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

PORTLAND, ME, Dec. 17. The Hibernian, from Liverpool the 1st, via Londonderry the 2d, arrived this evening. Her dates are five days later.

Earl Russell had replied to the recent manifesto of the Confederate Congress, expressing equal friendship for North and South, deploring the war, and pledging England to a strict pentrality. trict neutrality.

The London Times thinks Mr. Lincoln will make some attempt to close the war by nego-

The Federal troops are to be immediately withdrawn from Holstein under a demand from Prussia.

In London on the 2d consols closed at 89% extra dividend.

The bullion in the Bank of England had decreased £241,000.

creased £241,000.

A meeting was held at Bristol to celebrate Mr. Lincoln's re-election. Cheers were given for Jeff Davis and General Lee, and groans for Grant, Butler, and Lincoln. A rush was then made for the platform, and the speakers were driven away from it. The police finally cleared the room. NEW YORK, Dec. 17. Richmond papers contain another expedi-tion in North Carolina, in addition to one up the Roanoke.

the Rosnoke.

They say last Monday 300 new gunboats in Choosa river destroyed all the rebel commissary stores at Murfreesboro, in Hartford county, and took a number of horses and Board and lodging is advertised in Rich

Board and lodging is advertised in Richmond at \$25 per day.

In the rebel Senate on the 13th a resolution was offered to establish the flags of the Confederate States. It appears that the rebel navy object to the present flag, because in a calm it looks like a flag of truce.

Mr. Henry's joint resolution to prosecute the war till independence be secured was adopted.

The salaries of the members and officers of the House were each increased \$2,500

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. An official order will be issued directing An official order will be issued directing that exc-pt they be emigrant passengers directly outering American ports by sea, no traveler shall hereafter be allowed to enter from another country without a passport. The regulation is intended to apply especially to persons proposing to come to the United States from neighboring British Provinces. When the news of Gen. Thomas' first attack on Hood was telegraphed to Washington, the President sent a congrutulatory dispatch to him, thanking him and army for glorious victory he had achieved.

to him, thanking him and army for glorious victory he had achieved.

The Secretary of War sent a similar dispatch as did Gen. Grat, who was at that time in Washington. This accounts for General Thomas addressing his detailed accounts of his victory to all of these gentlemen.

To-day salutes of 200 guns was fired here in honor of the triumph over Hood, and flags of the Departments were flying at full mast. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

The President having disapproved of comuch of Gen. Dix's recent order directing the pursuit of raiders over the border. Ger the pursuit of raiders over the border. Gen. Dix has issued an order revoking that part. Gold weak, almost a panic in the market; under the splendid news of the morning the market open d at 231. sold down to 225, rallied again to 227%.

Col. DeForrest, late of the Fifth New York cavalry, died in this city yesterday.

The Post's Washington special says Secretary Stanton ordered a salute of two hundred guns in Franklin Equare to day for Thamas' victory over Hood.

gues in Franklin square to day for anama-victory ever Hood.

The Post published a detailed statement of vessels composing Rear Admiral Porter's fi-et, which started on an expedition on Monday last from Hampton Roses. There are sixty-four vessels, carrying 507 gues.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

which couldn't be learnd.

Our exchanged men so loud in the praise to the case. Savannah as invested. This is not the case. Savannah is no more invested than Richmond, and we have no evidence that it stands in the least danger from assault of riege.

An official dispatch, of yesterday, mentions that Sherman had halted his sermy near the tows; but it does not signify that he will go on to the trenches.

Assivitable, Dec. 17.

Acting Rear Admiral Stebbins, commanding the East Gulf squadren, reports to the Navy Department, under date of December 36, the desired that Sherman will capture Savannah with very little loss to hirarmy.

The authorities and circus of Charleston and Savannah are making trenuous efforts to desired that Sherman and Savannah are making trenuous efforts to desired the second three circus. Ever rebel capable of holding a musket is in the ranks and every moment expect to be brought in contact with Sherman.

Sherman are sould at botter than the praise of the success attendig the glorious camputed to the effect that General Warren had ordered the houses on the line of his late march burned in retailation for shooting some of our stragglers by guerrillas, are untrue. General Warren, as well as his staff and other commanders, did all in their lock on hand, however, bisiness forces or the line of march through the series and strings and burned that Sherman will capture Savannah with very little loss to hirarmy.

The authorities and circus of Charleston and Savannah are making trenuous efforts to desire that the decine was established. Round loss, if therown on the market, could not have been a very quiet are along our entire lines, even firing on James river seem finite to the effect that General Warren and ordered the houses on the line of his late march burned in retailation for shooting some of our stragglers by guerrillas, are untrue. General Warren, as well as his staff and other commanders, did all in their locks of the saven as a saven to however, obtaining the even in the follower without the

HEADQ'TES DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST, | NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

New York, Dec. 17.

General Order No. 100.

The President of The United States having disapproved of that portion of the department General Order No. 97, current series, which instructs all mall conductors on the frontier in certain cases therein specified to cross the boundary line between the United States and Canada and direct pursuits. Said instructions are hereby revoked; in case therefore of any future marauding expeditions into our territory from Canada, military commanders on the frontier will report to these hesdquarters for orders before crossing the boundary line in pursuit of the guilty parties. orders before crossing parties.

Dix. Maj.-Gen. Dix.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. Measures are being taken to raise a regi-nent of veterans on this coast to serve in Hancock's corps.

J. W. Nye, late Territorial Governor of J. W. Nye, late Territorial Governor of Nevada, has been elected second Senator from

that State.

The rain storms in this State still continu at intervals. Although those of the valley have not yet been flooded, large tracts of agri nlural lands have been submerged. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

Emma Henry, capture on the 8 h inst. off Wilmington, by United States gunboat Cherokee, arrived at the Navy Yard yesterday, in command of Ensign John Small, from Fortress Monroe. She is new, large sized, from side-wheel steamer, and is to be repaired and fitted up for a transport. MONTREAL, Decal?, Mr. Patrold, agent of the Confederate Gov

ernment, and now custodian of the money taken by the S. Albans raiders, is to be exam-ined, and it is probable that the money taken by the raiders will be given up to the proper PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.

A fire broke out this evening in the paper warehouse of Chas. Knight, Jr. Loss \$7,000. Gther occupants of the building, Brown & Culverth, manufacturers of hospital goods

This is how the Washington Chronicle opened Congress:

As the hour of noon approached the galleries began to fill, and the flutter of silks, the waving of plumes, the flushing of bright colors and brighter eyes, relieved the too somber duliness of masculinity. Eager glances turned towards the bronze clock, with its hovering ergle, and the presence of lively groups of animated talkers on the floor, the coming and going of curious attangers, the sudden apparition of a man dressed in the garb, not of "old Paul," but something appreaching it, the buckskin suit and picturesque cap of a pioneer trapper, with long hair and Mosaic beard, startled the galleries and the crowds of members. Suddenly the hammer fell, and the Speaker led forward the chaplain. An instant cessation of the whispering and bustle follow As the hour of noon approached the galle cessation of the whispering and bustle followed, hats were hurriedly removed, and, amid solemn silence, the minister of God implore a blessing upon the labore of the assemble representatives of the people. After prayer the Speaker shook hands with the chaplain, bowed and accended the chair; the chopy and silver mace, emblem of authority, was fixed in ts pedestal of verd antique, and Congress wa

The Indianapolis Sentinel, of yesterday The privates of the Veteran Reserve Cory

The privates of the veteras accorded or now doing duty at Camp Morton informed us, night before last, that during a recent attempt at escape of rebel prisoners, seventeen out of eighteen were shot and killed on the spot. We record this as one of the incidents of the war. Probably the rebels deservedly met

It was rumored in our city yesterday ever ing that the rebel General Lyon had captur Princeton, Kentucky. This town is the couty seat of Caldwell county, and is about this miles from Madisonville. If the report true it Indicates that the rebel General marching in this direction.

MURDER -A pedlar named Dardis, a one med man, living in Middleburg, Clay coun

y, Iudiana, was murdered a few days ago. was supposed that he had a consid amount of money about his person, which in stigated the deed. The murderer escaped. A brakesman on the Terre Haute rail

and was killed on Friday by coming in contact with a bridge. His name was Jack Smith The rebels under Gen Lyon are said to ave destroyed a large amount of property at of New York on the 13th inst. Several per-Hopkinsville, Ky.

A hat of the genus "stove pipe"

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.-Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati; Major Anderson, from Cincinnati; S. B. Young, from Madison; Naugatuck, from Nashville; Bostona No. 2, from Cincinnati; Bird Levi, from New Albany;

orning Star, from Henderson. DEPARTURES .- Gen. Buell, for Cincinnati; Major Anderson, for Cincinnati; S. B. Young, for Madion; Naugatuck, for Cincinnati; J. R Gilmore, for Pittsburg; Westmoreland, for Cincinnati; Bostona No. 2, for Cincinnati; Rockett, for Cincinnati; Palestine, for Aemphis; Morning Star, for Hender-

-The river at this point was rising quite fast yesrday, with eight feet eight inches water in the mal last evening by the mark, and six feet eigh inches in the Indian pass on the falls and over six and a half feet over the rocks. In the middle chute for ascending boats there was about five feet water. During the twenty-four hours ending at ask last evening the river at the head of the fall and swollen two feet, which is equal to a rise of six feet at Portland. The weather was changeable, he sun shining forth during a porti on of the day while at other times it clouded up, with light lowers of rain.

-Our latest advices from Pittsburg state that the wer at that point was swelling, with six and a half feet water in the channel by the pier mark. -At Cincinnati yesterday the river was rising nite fast, having swollen over six feet in the orefous twenty-four hours. The late rains have been general along the entire course of the river, and all the tributaries are pouring out great floods. -There was but little doing at the city wharf yes-

rday. There were but few arrivals or departures utside of the regular packets, and they had bu ittle freight. -The Champion Coal and Tow-boat Company

ave purchased from John Cochenower the tow oat Jack and the hull of a new boat, on the stocks at Collins' shipyard, Cincinnati. The latter boat will be finished for a pleasure craft and be called the Champion No. 7. -The new Gen. Lytle is the mail and passenger

acket for Cincinnati and the East at 12 o'clock to

Captain Pegram's mammoth new steamer, the Mollie Able, was launched from Howard's shipyard, at Jeffersonville, vesterday morning. She will, when completed, be the largest boat ever built for the Western water

-The Norman, in charge of Captain Cox, is now ding at the city wharf for Nashville, for which oint she will leave on Monday next, provided the ver is clear. Passengers and shippers can rely ipon her as being the best boat that will leave this port for Nashville.

-Captain Dozier's new boat, the Mollie Dozier, vas successfully launched from the ship-yard of ouis Fosses & Co. yesterday.

-The St. Charles, from New Orleans, is due toight or to-morrow morning MARRIED. -We are happy to learn that our genial lend C. P. Dalton, of the famous Tarascon, has ociated himself with a partner for life-Miss Mary Bentley, of Harrison county, Indiana, If she s as handsome as he is clever, we are satisfied that

their pathway through life will be one of sunshine

and happiness. Allow us, friend Dalton, to con gratulate you and your fair bride, and again wish

you all the joy and happiness this world affords. FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, In our general produce markets to-day nothing new

f importance transpired in flour. The demand continues quite light and the market rules dull, although no quotable decline was established. Round lots, if thrown on the market, could not have been sold at better than

to far this season 80,000 head. The killing around the falls this season will not exceed 35,000 head, including the 50,000 packed for the Government.

In provisions there was rather more activity, and 2,000 below for the government of the form of the fact of

market closed very firm. A sale of shoulders, in salt 15 days, was made at 16c.

In financial circles there is no change to note, the demand for money being large and leans are difficult to negotiate at 10 to 12 per cent. The following are the quotations given by

bls of mess pork were sold at \$40, at which price the

dis. 10@15 dis. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Flour is firm and duil, with sales of superfine at 48.80 to 40; extra family at 410.30 to 410.60; fancy family brands command \$11 to \$11.50. Wheat is firm, with small sales reported to-day. Small sales of new ear Corn \$1 to \$1.05, from wagons. Oats are firm and we for No. 2.

Bagging and Rope-Sales of Bagging at 20c and Rope at 10c. BUCKWHEAT-We quote at \$7 per hundred in quanti ties and 68 at retail.

CHERRE—The market is quiet, with a less active and. The sales to-day were 100 boxes at 200 for W. R.

COAL-We quote the retail price at 32c. COTTON YARNS-Prices unchanged. We quote at 7%c, 75c and 72c for Nos. 600, 600 and 700. To the country

we quote nominally at \$1 12% to \$1 15.

FRATHERS—Sales to dealers at \$5c to \$6c.

FLAX SEED—There is but little doing. We quote at #2 40 per bushel.

Beeswax is firm at 500 to 850.

HAY—The market is unchanged. Dealers are paying 628 for prime baled timothy, and retailing from store at \$30 to \$32 per tun. Hogs.—The market is very firm, with the following sales reported to day: 60 head at \$11 75 and 610 head at

\$12 gross.

LINSERD OIL—We have heard of no transactions. It is quoted at \$1 40 per gallon.

POTATORS—Peach-blows and Michigan and other northera from store 48 75@4 25 per bbl. The common kinds are dull at 48@3 50 Provisions—The market was more active, with sales of 2,600 bbls mess pork at \$40; 7.591 pieces shoulders, 15 days in salt, at 16c, and 50 tierces lard at 221/c.

Tunnira—Command 90c@#1.

Apprina—Sales at 45@5 per bbl. as in quality. to quote at 60c.

Wook—There is but little doing. We quote washed at

90c and unwashed at 60c per lb.

WHERT—Whisky is firm with small sales at \$1.25. SATURDAT'S Tobacco sales amounted to 68 hhds, vis: 2 at 46 20@6 80; 4 at \$7@7 90; 8 at \$8 10@8 80; 4 at \$9@ 9 75; 6 at \$10 10@10 80; 1 at \$11 50, 5 at \$12@12 75; 3 at \$13 @13 75; 1 at \$14 50; 6 at \$15@15 90; 2 at \$16@16 50; 3 at \$17 @17 75; 3 at \$18; 4 at \$19@19 50; 2 at \$20 25@20 50; 2 at

22@22 75; 6 at \$23@23 50; 2 at \$24 50, and 1 at \$62, TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK. December 17-P. M. and decidedly lower at \$1 28@1 r midaling uplands.
Flour-State and Western dull and 5@10c lower at Flour—State and Western duit and ognot lower as \$10.20 for extra State, \$11.09.011 25 for c. minon to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Oblo, and \$11.30% 12 for trade brands, market closing dult, with no bayers at the inside quotations. Whisky active and firmer at \$2.02.20 for Western. Wheat dull and nominally 10. cash, and in the regular way, closing dull at about the inside price. Beef steady and in fair demand. Dressed

Groceries duli and unchanged. The great vg uned in Tenxe-see absorbed the general atter. Not much disposition existed to do business. Gol Silver 220. Money market tight at 15-213 per cent.

There was a fireman's riot in the streets sons were shot.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky se

BY M. ASHLEY.

I stand behind his elbow chair,
My soft hands rest upon his hair—
Bair whose silver is dearer to me
Than all the gold of earth could be;
And my eyes of brown
Look tenderly down
On John, my John.
II.

The firelight leaps, and laughs, and warms. Wraps us both in its ruddy arms. John, as bests in the hearth-glow red,
Me, with my hands on his dear old head—
Encircling us both
Like a ring of troth,
Me and my John.

III.

His form has lost its early grace, Wrinkles rest on his kindly face, His brow no longer is smooth and fair, For Time has left his autograph there; IV.

"My love," he says, and lifts his hands, In tender clasp on my own to lay, "How long ago was our wedding day?" I smile through my tears, And say, "Years and years, My John, dear John." W.

We say no more, the firelight glows, Both of us muse, on what—who knows?
My hands drop down in a mute caress—
Each throb of my heart is a wish to bless
With my life's best worth
The heart and the hearth
Of John, my John. [New Orleans Times.

THE LATEST POPULAR NON SENSE.

The following highly elegant and intelle production is said to be the "very latest" in London. It is sung, whistled, danced, hummed and grunted by everybody old enough to walk: THE HORRIBLE TALE. Of it's a horrible tale I'm going to tell.

Of a sad misfortuse that befell

A family that opec resided

In the very self-same street that I did.

O! it is such a horrible tale It's sure to make your cheeks turn pale, Your eyes with tears will be over-run; Wigglety, wagglety, wigglety, wum.

They never saw any company
Tho' a highly respectable family,
Till each grew more sadder and sadder,
And each was affrighted at the other's shadow.

They pulled down the blinds to keep out the light Till everything was as dark as night; And as they were determined on suiciding, I'll tell you the manner they respectively died in. One day as the father in the garden did walk, He cut his throat with a piece of chalk;

The youngest daughter on bended knees, She poisoned herself with toasted cheese; The youngest son, a determined fellow, Blew out his brains with an old umbrella. The gard'ner came in and saw the blood, He run himself through with a piece of rhubub; His wife saw the sight and it turned her savage She burnt herself to death with a red pickled c

The old tom cat as he sat by the fire, Bit s piece off the fender and then did expire; The files on the ceiling, their case was the wors' For they blew themselves up with spontaneous

The old cow in the old cow shed,
Took up the pitchfork and knock'd off her head;
The little donkey hearing the row,
Knocked out his brains with the head of the cow.

O! it is such a horrible tale, It's sure to make your cheeks turn pale, Your eyes with tears will be over-run; Wigglety wagglets wing few wards iggiety, waggiety, wiggiety, wu

WE ARE LIKE CHILDREN.

long,
Often by cavern'd rocks our course delaying,
Or where the brook is rushing fast and stror
To far-off dells and woodlands often straying,
Led onwards by the flitting wild bird's song A great full river through the land is flowing,

That will not pause one moment on its way.
Swift to the distant ocean ever going,
And on its glassy mirror day by day
Pictures of earth and heaven truly showing,
The lights of sunrise and the evening gray.

Thou, earlier in the day our ways discorning, Didst, call us to accept Thy sheltering care, Whilst we with youth and passion inly burnin Willed not Thy guidance or Thy love to she But homewards now by twilight skies returning we strain our sight and long to see Thee!

We come to tell how sweets have turned to sours,
We come to tell how sweets have turned to sours,
Our griefs and disappointed hopes revealing,
We show Thee canker'd fruits and faded flowers;
Or at Thy knees in passionate aorrow kneeling,
Feel safe because Thy hand is holding ours.

A rollicking song is this, retaining all the rich pathos of exuberant Milesianism, and of the flavor to be sung at midnight, when the dancing grows delightfully unconventions Tho' laffed at an' snheered at be ran There's nothin' so swhate in their se

As the lips av the lovely young girls; Not too short, nor too tall, nor too slindhe But crasmy, delishus an' tindher, Wid hair ripplin' down into curls. To some, shure, the chase is inviting The blasht of the horn is excitin,

The joult av the saddle is bliss; A pinuy a mile for sich folly, The way to be dangerous jolly Is to badger the girls wid a kiss. Wit may boasht av fountains av briteness

Religin av marvellis whiteness, An' wishdom av glittherin' peris, An' rasson may rasson to madness. An' iloquence plade unto sadness. My plas is the lips av the girls. Life at besht is a lotthery av losses, Layin' down an' takin' up crosses, A constant succisshun av pain; The thorns are as thick as the bliss

Arrah! smother me, girls, wid yer kisses, An' wind up this labial strain! GOOD NIGHT. Downward sinks the setting su Soft the evening shadows fall Life is flying,

Antamn garners in her stores—
Poison of the fading year;
Leaves are dying,
Day is dying,
Whispering of the winter near,
Goodnight?

Youth is vanished, manhood wane Age its forward shadow throws: Day is dying.
Years are flying.
Life runs onward to its close.
Good night!

WAYFARING.

I knocked in vain at the rich man's doe A farthing is all he gives to the poor.

was a wedding party at one of our hotels Thursday evening, at which Rev. Mr. Wakefield had the honer of officiating. Af-Wakefield had the honor of officiating. After the ceremonies were ended, the minister took leave of the parties and was followed into the hall by the bride-groom, who asked what the fee was. The clergyman replied that he left that to the generosity of the parties. The delighted bride-groom manifested his joy at the happy event by handing over a fifty-cent postage stamp. God help the poor woman.

Hannah," answered the is one very singular.

"if he is very much unlike other men he is much more likely to make a good huster is much more likely to make a good huster that to the generosity of the plies as much as she was distressed by the now open ayowal of Catherine's having some hidden cause of sorrow; but, seeing that her young friend could not make up her mind to a disclosure at the time, the aged dame gave up her inquiries, and told to be fools ourselves than to see others so.

Hannah," answered the is one very singular.

"if he is very much unlike other men he is much more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be in more likely to make a good huster to be a standard to be some induction of the more very singular.

"In the listone were supplied to be in the best and dearest of husbands."

"In the listone were supplied to be a supplied to be a supplied to be some and the listone were supplied to be som

NOT CUILTY.

One day, a good many years ago, a young oman knocked at the door of a little cot-

is, you have got semething to say to me, Catherine," continued the speaker, kindly;

tor. "He has, mother," was the reply. The old woman began to birr earnestly

man, "but you once said, after I had brought him once or twice to see you, that you did not like those—those sorts of low fits that sometimes fall upon him even in company. I have often noticed them size, Hannah," continued Catherine, with a sigh.

"Plague on my old, thoughtless tongue for saying any such thing to vex you, my dear child. Heed not so careless a speech, Catherine. He was a soldier, you know, a good many years ago—before he was twenty—and fought for his country. He may have seen sights then that make him grave to think upon, without the least william is guilty of what these circum—and selection of man or woman is that he or she is a seeker for a friend.

It is a safe rule to choose patterns of wall paper without green colors, especially those invitation. Ideal society doubles the value of life to every one, its exclusiveness justines to think or do? for I am very wretched at the two files to each the jealousy with which the doors are kept. Once admitted, the individual prizes the rules, and justifies the probation which excluded him so long. The instant merit has made itself manifest to Catherine:

"My poor child I cannot believe that william is guilty of what these circum—the description of man or life.

It is a safe rule to choose patterns of wall friend.

The exclusiveness of society is the true description of man or life.

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It is a safe rule to choose patterns of wall friend.

The exclusiveness of society is the true description of man or life.

The acclusiveness of society doubles the value of life to every one, its exclusiveness justing to think or open in very or paper over another. Better sub-doors are kept. Once admitted, the individual prizes the rules, and justifies the probation which excluded him so long.

The instant of the chart of the char it may be, I mean not, Catherine, that you take such a passing word to heart

If he has some little cares, you will easily soothe them and make him happy."

As the worthy dame spoke, her visitor's brow gradually cleared, and, after some further conversation, Catherine left the cottage lightened at heart with the thought that her old friend approved of her follow-ing the course to which her inclinations led her. Catherine Smith was indeed well entitled to pay respect to the counsels of Hannah. The latter never had been marentitled to pay respect to the counsels of Hannah. The latter never had been married, and spent the greater part of her life in the service of a wealthy family at Morpeth. When she was there, the widowed mother of Catherine had died in Newgreth, there does not not a set to make the pearly and no relation, had sent for the orphan girl, then an explanation then, to you?"

Hannah. The latter never had been married, and, as soon asshe entered, exclaimed:

Morpeth. When she was tkere, the widowed mother of Catherine had died in Newgreth, and no learning of the circumstance, Hannah, though a friend merely, and no relation, had sent for the orphan girl, then an explanation then, to you?"

Also had the never had been married, and, as soon asshe entered, exclaimed:

The consideration in which riches are held among us is possibly not without mean lig and right. It is a testimony of the behend this. "Is a bestimony of the behend the wealth is essentially a test of merit. In America it is the general conviction of mature minds that every young onto customers are they all!" How, may about ten years of age, and had taken care of her till she grew fit to maintain herself by service. On finding herself unable to confine a working life longer, Hannah had centing a working life longer, Hannah had centing to Newgrately, her native place, where one falls. Our country gives a regular to the plant of the part of the part of the part of the part of the mile and an explanation then to explain everything to us both."

The consideration in which riches are more in the lack of it.

The consideration in which riches are more in the lack of it.

The consideration in which riches are more in the lack of it.

The consideration in which riches are more in the lack of it.

The consideration in which riches are more in the lack of it.

The consideration in which riches are more in the lack of it.

The consideration in which riches are more in the lack of it.

The held among us is possibly not without mean because the more in the lack of it.

Th

Hannah and Catherine had been two years in their respective situations when the di-alogue which has been recorded took place. On the succeeding expiry of her term of service, Catherine was married to the young man whose name has been stated as being Hannah. William Hutton. He was a joiner by trade, and bore, as Hannah had said, an excellent character. The first visit paid by the newly married pair was to the cottage of the old woman, who gazed on them with a truly material pride, thinking she had never seen so handsome a couple. The few years spent by Hutton in the army had given to his naturally good figure an erect the thoughts of old Hannah when Cather-

parties to Hannah, and on each successive ing, as we were passing out of a occasion the old woman looke? narrowly, though as unobtrusively as possible, in the state of the young wife's feelings—with a motherly anxiety to know if she was happy. For, though Hannah—seeing Catherine's affections to be deeply engaged—had made light of her own early remarks upon the strange and most unpleasant gloom occasionally if not frequently observable in the look and manner of William Hutton, the old woman had never been able to rid her own mind altogether of misgivings upon the subject. For many months after Catherine's marriage, however, Hannah could discover nothing but open unalloyed happiness in the air and conversation of the constant of the cons happiness in the air and conversation of the youthful wife. But at length Hannah's anxious eye did perceive something like a change. Catherine seemed sometimes to fall, when visiting the cottage, into fits of the treatment of the continuous eye did perceive something like a change. Catherine seemed sometimes to fall, when visiting the cottage, into fits of the treatment of the continuous eye did perceive something like a change. Catherine seemed sometimes to that bleeding girl followed me everywhere; and, since I came home, I have never purpose. Blake's ready wit and cool head a read to inquire into the result, lest suspinately concealed a plan. They slipped abstraction not unlike those which had been dared to inquire into the result, lest suspi-observed in her husband. The aged dame cion should be excited, and I should suffer

alone to see Hannah, always seemed a prey to some uneasiness which all her efforts Even when she became for the first time a was Morpeth. a young mother's love, presented her babe to Hannah, the latter could see signs of a am that girl." secret grief imprinted on Catherine's bro Hoping by her counsels to bring relief, Hannah at last took an opportunity to tell the young wife what she had observed, and besought her confidence. At first, Catherine stammered forth a hurried assurance that she was perfectly happy, and, in a few seconds, belied her words by bursting into tears, and owning that she was very

unhappy

"Don't say so, my poor Catherine," re-plied Hannah; "it is no curiosity that band. "Oh, no, Hannah," replied the young "Oh, no, Hahnan, replied the young wife," I know you speak from love to me!" "Well, then," continued the dame, "open, your heart to me. Age is a good adviser." "Is your husband harsh?" asked Han-

"No, no," cried the wife; "man not be kinder to woman than he is to me.'

was Catherine's reply; "my husband is as free from all such faults as ever man was." "My dear child," said the old woman almost smiling as the idea entered her nead, "you are not suspicious-not jeal

"I have never had a moment's cause

Hannah conceived that, on mature con-sideration, Catherine would come to the tage. In the suburbs of the castle-upon-Tyne. The knock was immediately responded to by the opening of the door from within. An aged woman, neatly dressed, and who had evidently risen from her wheel, was the sole inmate of the entered upon the subject which was uppermost in the minds of both.

"Hannah" said Catherine, "I fear you hannah" said Catherine, "I fear you hannah" said Catherine, "I fear no living be

"Hannah," said Catherine, "I fear you as she entered with her visitor, and sat down to her wheel again; "there must surely be something particular about you to-day, for you did not use to knock."

"I was afraid some one might be with you, mother," said the girl, who had taken a seat opposite to the spinner.

"And though a neighbor had been here," replied the dame, "this surely wouldn't have frightened you away. But the truth is, you have got something to say to me, "All that I know of this cause arises

"All that I know of this cause arises

Catherine." continued the speaker, kindly; "out with it, my dear, and depend upon the best counsel that old Hannah can give."

The young woman blushed, and did not immediately speak.

"Has William Hutton asked you to be his wife, Catherine?" said the dame, who easily and rightly anticipated the matter that was in the mind of her youthful visition.

"He has, mother," was the reply.

"All that I know of this cause arises from his expressions—his dreadful expressions—while he is sleeping by my side. Hannah! he speaks, in broken language, of murder—of having committed a murder! He mutters about the 'streaming blood' that his hand drew from the innocent victim! Alas! I have heard enough to tell me that he speaks of a young woman. Oh! Hannah! perhaps a woman deceived and killed by him!"

Ag Catherine said the, she shuddered, and buried her face it that of the help.

and buried her face it that of the babe which she carried in he arms!" Hannah was shocked to hear of this,

at the wheel.

"Well, my dear," said she, after a short pause, "is not this what you have long expected—ay, and wished? He has your heart; and so, I suppose, it needs no witch to tell what will be the end on't."

This may be all very true, but there was something upon Catherine's mind which struggled to be out and out it came. "Dear Hannsh," said she, seating herself close by the dame, and taking hold of her hand, "you have been a kind friend—a parent—to me, since my own poor mother died, and I have no one else to look to for advice but yourself. I have not given William an answer, and would not till I had spoken to you; especially as something—as you once said—"

"What did I say, Catherine?" interrupted the old woman; "nething against the man you love, surely. He is, from all that I have seen and heard, kind-hearted, industrious, and every way well behaved."

"Yes, Hannsh," replied the young woman, "but you once said, after I had brought him once or twice to see you, that you did not like those—those sorts of

grave to think upon, without the least william is guilty of what these circumscause for blaming himself. But, whatever stances lay seemingly to his door. But if

came back with her to Newcastle, and im-modistely, contend in the mediately entered into service there. set your mine at ease, as far as it can be

> to each other until the husband of the lat-ter came t the cottage. William sat down gravely by the side of his wife, and com-

menced totell his story.
"The gason of the unhappy exclamations in sleep," said he, "which have weighed o much upon your mind, my dear Catherine may be very soon told. They arose from a circumstance which has much manliness, which looked as well in one of his sex as the slight, graceful figure, and fair, ingenuous countenance of Catherine was calculated to adorn one of womankind. Something of this kind, at least, was in the recriting party to which I attached the thoughts of old Hannah when Catherine was calculated to adorn one of womankind. the thoughts of old Hannah when Cather-ine and her husband visited the dame's mainedfor a few months, being ordered little dwelling.

Many a future visit was paid by these same ed to the Continent. One unhappy morncasion the old woman looked narrowly, where we had rested on our march south-

had turned his eyes to the window; but turn to the bosom of his family and pump It was not so, unfortunately. Though in their manner to each other when together nothing but the most cordial affection was "Thank God!" while his wife burst into a decidedly bad had gotten bimself into a decided by bad b

"My dear husband!" cried she, as soon

"Yes," said old Hannah, from whose eyes tears of joy were fast dropping, "the girl whom you unfortunately struck is now the wife of your bosom; but your fears have magnified this blow. Catherine was 'found' by myself soon after the accident, and though she lost a little blood, and was stunned for a time, she soon got round a thief."

Where did you get those horses?" inquired Blake sternly. "Got 'em up the road a bit," said the Yankee; "they are stray horses," he added, apologizingly.

Blake put on his most peremptory manner. "Stray devils!" he cried; "you know they are not stray horses. If you don't get you to headquarters and have you shot for a thief." stunned for a time, she soon got round a thicf."

The Ya about this blessed explanation!" "Amen," cried Catherine and her hus-

Peace and happiness, as much as usually falls to the happiest mortals, were the lot of Catherine and her husband from this of Catherine and her husband from this time forward, their great source of inquietude being thus taken away. The wife even loved her husband the more, from the discovery that the circumstances which had caused her distress were but a proof of his extreme tenderness of heart and conscience, and William was attached the more strongly to Catherine, after finding her to be the person whom he had unwith the tingly lujured. A new tie, as it were, had been formed between them. Strapge as this history may appear, it is true.

[Temple Bar. [Temple Bar. [Temple Bar. [Temple Bar. [Temple Bar. [Temple Bar.] Taxor, remember that beauty is but sk deep; and, in order to divert your though from the pain, recite a speech from Hamle or indulge in one of the harmonies of you native land. If breakfast is not ready for you, chuckle and grin pleasantly at the wery singular. "Well," replied the lady, "if he is very much unlike other men he is much more likely to make a good has band."

Catherine to think seriously of the proprietrate of Emmerson's Lecture ty of confiding all to her.

American Life—Social Aims.

54 · 6 · 20 · 40 · 40 · 7 · 40 / 10 · 10 · 41 · 41

Who does not delight in fine mann Their charm connected overstated. Andersen's story of the cob-web clot fine as to be invisible, woven for the ment of a king, must mean manners. acrs are greater than lawer by their cate nature they fortify themselves an impassable wall of defense. teaches manners but the aunts and gr mothers who surround the child in cradle, making him the monarch of a li court of wershipping feminine retain He is gracious when they are reverent, able when they flatter, and so his man are formed to correspond with theirs. Nature is the best posture-master.

awkward man is graceful when he asleep, and children at play or at rest sent shifting attitudes fit for artist study. When a man meets his fitting me society egins. While one man pins in the wall, with another we walk among stars. Life is short, but there is alw stars. Life is short, but there is alw time for courtesy. It is an excellent Qu er custom of having a pause of silent pra before meat, interposing a moment of flection between the turnsoil of life and social intercourse of the dinner-table, man should study ever to keep cool; makes his interiors his superiors by h The main point of conversation is to one's own opinion without exaggeration

latitude.

Laughter is indicative of character. often is nature, hidden elsewhere, betrs by a laugh; the Choctaw or the negro ment, sedulously concealed except in feature, will be ray itself in the loud sq of merriment which salutes a jest. X of merriment which salutes a jest. It must be admitted that there are some in whose presence the savage must b out of a man in laughter at any cost. Dress is also indicative. The king of General does not need a fine coat. The manding person need not trouble him about such things. But if a man w confidence and aplomb, it may be wise e omy for him to go to a good shop for costume, and then he may go gaily circles where he would not otherwise ture, and bear himself confidently in cussion in which he could else have part. Social enjoyment requires one o

companions, related by ties of the mind or ter, though not so desirable as some others, the heart. Every boy, every girl, every it ceased to have any hidden dangers or man, is discontented if he does not have fit terrors, lurking to poison the fountain of associates. The true description of man or life.

"My poor child I cannot believe that william is guilty of what these circumstances lay seemigly to his door. But if stances lay seemigly to his door. But if the worst be true, it is better for you to know it than to h in this killing suspense, forever. Go and gain his confidence, Catherine; tell him all that has come to your ear, and saythat you do so by my advice."

Hannah continued to use persuasions of the same kind for some time longer, and at length sent Latherine home, firmly resolved to followine counsel given her.

On the following day Catherine again presented hersef at the abode of Hannah on timed to use persuasions of the same kind for some time longer, and at length sent Latherine home, firmly resolved to followine counsel given her.

On the following day Catherine again presented hersef at the abode of Hannah on timed to use persuasions of the same kind for some time longer, and at length sent Latherine home, firmly resolved to followine counsel given her.

On the following day Catherine again presented hersef at the abode of Hannah on time the minutes indicates a crude state of civilization. Never should a call be prolonged by the visited, or permission expressly asked by the visitor. Especially is this needed by the visitor. Especially is this needed by the visitor and the same kind for some time longer, and as length sent Latherine home, firmly resolved to followine counsel given her.

On the following day Catherine again presented hersef at the abode of Hannah on time the word in the thesperus of Jean Paul Richter.]

The hunger for company is keen; it should be discriminating. The great fault of our think; the parents anger me who are sould think; the parents anger me who are sould think; the parents anger me who are sould think; the parents anger in earnest than your think; the parents anger in earnest than your think; the parents anger me who are sould think; the parents anger me who are sould think; the parents anger is saided for the three is no limit to unfeigned joy.

The hunger for compa

ies for wealth, not less than | unless we sit at home and grow old maids, for education, in the immensity of its ter-ritory and the mineral subterranean wealth turn scornfully away from them to address set your mins at ease, as far as it can be done. Had I known how much you had been suffering, I would have done this long befor. These were his words, the emigrant's camp, then the group of log-thounable. The history of any settle-first, long befor. These were his words, the emigrant's camp, then the group of log-mistreated think not of the trial when thou hadst hopes of a better than the present guilty.

the end. In Europe the mode adopted is by untenanted life; no children, no husband, the end. In Europe the mode adopted is by having a hereditary aristocracy; but this is of late years an institution on its trial, and with its shaking foundations daily more manifest, as it is seen that the hero does not always have heroic children, and is still less likely to have heroic grandchil-

of General A. P. Hill's most daring and successful scouts, had rather a singular and

Proverbs.

To cast oil into the fire is not the way

That which is one man's meat is another

The pitcher does not go so often to the well, ut it comes home broken at last.

There is no general rule without some

The feat repeated the thousandth time

Time and tide tarry for no man. Take time when time is, for time will

Too much of one thing is good for noth-

Truth may be blamed, but it shall never

Truth finds foes where it makes none. Truth is truth, which all men say.

ory than the debtor.

There is no evil but some good may be

Take your wife's first advice, not her

The wolves eat the poor ass that hath

The dead and the absent hath no friends

BRAINS.—An American sloop-of-war had out into a Spanish port, and the first libu-enant went ashore to reconnoiter. In the

Garibaldi's yacht was bought in Eng-

Thinking is very far from knowing

Two heads are better than one. Two of a trade seldom agree.

roke the tumbler's neck.

Threatened folks live long

Time flieth away without delay.

nan's poison.

olds it not.

away.

observed in her husband. The aged dame felt greatly distressed at the thought of her dear Catherine being unhappy, but for a long time held her peace upon the subject, trusting that the cloud might be a While Hutton was relating this story, he will disappear.

Commonded the excited, and I should suffer behind a house and exchanged cromes—Blake assuming the Yankee's name and the Yankee Blake's—the Yankee intending to go down to Fortress Monroe as a prisoner of war, take the oath of allegiance and re-

observable, Catherine, when she came hysterical passion of tears and smiles and scrape. Said he to himself, "If I go to this man's company and try to palm myself off "My dear husband!" cried she, as soon as her voice found utterance, "that town a was Morpeth."

"It was," said he.

"Dear William," the wife then cried, "I am that girl."

"You, Catherine?" cried the amazed and enraptured husband, as he pressed her to his breast.

"Yes," said old Hannah, from whose it was him, I will certainly be detected and forthwith hung as a spy. That won't begin to do. I will walk up the road and see if something won't turn up." No sooner said than done. He had walked but a few hundred yards before he met a Yankee, mounted on a horse and leading two ethers.

"Where did you get those horses?" inquired Blake sternly. "Got em up the road a bit." said the Yankee: "they are stray

The Yankee jumped down as quick as lightning. Blake took his place, and, after some little trouble in avoiding the enemy's pickets, brought two of the horses safely into our lines. What became of the other

orn where Spanish officers were carousing. They at once recognized him by his dress, and resolved to amuse themselves by bulpoor fellow with whom he swapped clothes; it is impossible to say .- [Richmond Exam merning to be patient and cheerful during to the United States, I see?"
the day. Laugh heartly at finding all the 'Right,' was the answer. "Now what would you say to a man who should say that your navy did not contain buttons off your shirt—as usual. Say, merrily, "Boys will be boys," when you discover that your children have emptised the contents of the water jug into your the contents of the water jug into your

an officer fit for a gunboat?" continued the Spaniard.
"I would blow his brains out!" returned the lieutenant with great coolness.

There was a silence among her Majesty's servants for a moment; finally one of them, more muddled than the rest, managed to atammer out:

"W—well, Yank, I—I say it."

The American walked to his side, and replied calmly: Never, within the memory of the "old-est inhabitant," ways the Chicago Post, has winter commenced in the Northwest so early as in the present year. Since the hearing

but "his detection in an early amour drove him precipitately from Dublin." oush his fortunes in England. Scarcely had

fame and fortune commenced.

Near Holyhead, perceiving a carriage overturned, he tendered assistance. The sole occupant of this vehicle was a "lady of fashion, well known in polite circles," who received Adair's attentions with thanks; and, being slightly hurt, and hearing that he was a surgeon, requested him to travel with her in her carriage to London. On their arrival in the metropolis she presented him with a fee of 100 guineas, and gave But the invitation to her house was a still greater service, for there he met the person who decided his fate in life. This was

Robin Adair.

Robin Adair, the hero of the song, was

and so violent as to attract the general attention of the company.

Adair, perceiving his advantage, lost no time in pursuing it, while the Albemarle and Richmond papers were dismayed at the prospect of so terrible a mesalliance. Every means were tried to induce the young lady to change her mind, but without effect.

Sow three pounds of good seed to the acre in drills one foot apart. If the ground is Adair's biographer tells us that "amuse-ments, a long journey, an advantageous offer, and other common modes of shaking off what was considered by the family as an improper match, were already tried, but all in vain; the health of Lady Caroline was evidently impaired, and the family at last confessed, with a good sense that re-flects honor an their understanding, as well as their hearts, that it was possible to pr vent but never to dissolve an attacem and that marriage was the honorable, and, indeed, the only alternative that could se-

indeed, the only alternative that could secure her happiness and life."

When lady Caroline was taken by her friends from London to Bath, that she might be separated from her lover, she wrote, it is said, the song of "Robin Adair," and set it to a plaintive Irish song that she had heard him sing. Whether written by Lady Caroline or not, the song is simply expressive of her feelings at the time, and as it completely corroborates the circumstances just related, which were the town is nearly dry. as it completely corroborates the circum-stances just related, which were the town talk of the period, though now little more than family tradition, there can be no doubt that they were the origin of the song, the words of which, as originally written, are the following:

What's this dull town to me?
Robin's not near; What's this dunt Robin's not near.

He whom I wish to see,
Wish for to hear.

Where's all the joy and mirth
Made life a heaven on earth?
Oh! they're all fled with thee,
Robin Adair!

What made the assembly shine?
Robin Adair!
What made the hall so fine?
Robin was there!
What, when the play was o'er,
What made my heart so core?
Oh! it was parting with
Robin Adair!

towns (to the eye of the European traveler as ephemeral as the tents of the first stage of the swift succession), and almost as soon followed by the brick and granite cities, which, in another country, would stand for centuries, but which, in another country, would stand for centuries, but which here must soon give place to the enduring marble.

Every human society wants to be master.

of the swift succession), and almost as soon followed by the brick and granite cities, by right, not to purchase happiness by loss which, in another country, would stand for centuries, but which here must soon give place to the enduring marble.

Every human society wants to be mastered by men of superior ability. Every race and region has its own method of obtaining in that hour thou wilt look back on thy the end. In Europe the mode adopted is young no husband. Adair to wear mourning for her as long as he lived, which he scrupulously did, save his duty to his sovereign required him to appear at court in full dress. If this injunction respecting mourning were to pre-vent Adair marrying again, it had the desired effect; he did not marry a second time, though he had many offers.

The mouse that hath but one hole is easily Adair seems to have been a universal favorite among both women and men; even Pope Garganelli conceived a strong friend-ship for him when he visited Rome. Adair's only son by Lady Keppel served his country with distinction as a diplomatist, and died in 1855, aged ninety-two years, then being the Right Hon. Sir Robert Adair, G. C. B., the last surviving political and pri-The proof of the pudding is in the eating. vate friend of his distinguished relative, Chas. James Fox. His memory, though not generally known, has been also enshrined in a popular piece of poetry, for, being ex-pressly educated for the diplomatic service at the University of Gottingen, Canning satirized him in "The Rovers" as Rogero, The weakest spoke in a cart breaks first. The greatest talkers are always the weakthe unfortunate student-lover of "Swee

Matilda Pottingen."-[New York Albion. Talking Fine

Ludierous blunders sometimes occur

use of language about the meaning of which they know nothing. Not long since, while traveling from Pittsburg to Cincinnati, two rather verdant cimens of the female sex came on board the hoat, at one of the landings, who, the sake of distinction, we will call Mary

Two dry sticks will kindle a green one. and Jane. Now, Mary had her eye-teeth cut, Two cats and a mouse, two wives in one other words, was acquainted with the rules and regulations which govern genteel society. Jane, the younger, had never mixed in society to any extent. Her language se, two dogs and a bone, never agree in one runs away with it.
That's a wise delay which makes the road associates. Mary was aware of this fact, and, therefore, cautioned her to observe There is no better looking glass than an old true friend. .
The creditor hath always a better mem-

how she (Mary) acted, and govern herself accordingly.
Shortly after, while seated at the dinner table, the waiter asked Mary what part of the fowl she would have. She informed him in a very polite manner, that it was "perfectly immaterial." He accordingly gave her a piece, and then inquired of Jane what part she would prefer.
"I believe I'll take a piece of the

The scene that followed this declaration is beyond the power of the pen to describe. The assembled company were compelled to give a spontaneous vent to their surcharged lings in peals of boisterous laughte whilst the poor girl, her face suffused with crimson blushes, left the table, declaring, as she fled from the cabin:

"They won't ketch me on one of these pesky steamboats again!"

and fifty millions of dollars (\$500,000) to A cold, unkind word cheeks and withers paid for substitutes in Hartford. And if Connecticut's quota is 11,000, as it probably will be, it would cost the people of our State seven millions seven hundred and seventy thousand of dollars (\$7,770,000) at the same rate.

This tax, providing the quote should be.

the same rate.

This tax, providing the quota should be greater than the entire internal revenue and tax en foreign importations, and this, too, for barely securing the men, without a uniform on their backs, or a ration in their bands.

by an uproar of derision.

"Mr. Jones, do you think that marriage is a means of grace?" "Certainly, madam; anything may be considered a means of grace that breaks up pride and leads to repentance." Scene closes with

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC (From the Prairie Farmer of Dec. 10.1 How To CULTIVATE ONIONS.—We lately addressed J. A. Burchard, Esq., of Scott county, Iowa, asking him to favorour readers with his method of cultivating the onion. He has our thanks for the followcles of the last century by the sobriquet of the "Fortunate Irishman;" but his parent-age and the exact place of his birth are untnown. He was brought up as a surgeon,

ing prompt response. EDS. PRAIRIE FARMER:-Your note of the he crossed the channel when the chain of 18th of November, soliciting an article, or lucky events that ultimately led him to articles, upon my mode of cultivating on-

ions, is before me.

In reply, I will say that it is not every
successful cultivator that can put his experience in readable shape, but having in former years derived much benefit from your paper more indeed, than any agricultural paper I ever read, from the fact that more practical men write for it—I will comply with your request. Soil.—In this locality any clean land

ed him with a fee of 100 guineas, and gave him a general invitation to her house. In after life Adair used to say that it was occupated and the same of corporation of the corporation o make it much easier to get in fine tilth. Clean prairie, broken in May, if sufficiently rotten to plow again in September and October, makes good onion ground, and will raise three or four good crops in succession, if kept clean. In preparing new land son who decided his fate in life. This was lady Caroline Keppel, daughter of the second Earl of Albemarle, and of Lady Anne Lenox, daughter of the Duke of Richmond. Forgetting her high lineage, Lady Caroline, at the first sight of the Irish surgeon, fell desperately in love with him; and her emotion was so suddon and so violent as to attract the general attention of the company.

Sow three pounds of good seed to the acre in drills one foot apart. If the ground is moist cover half an inch; if dry, one inch. By all means avoid weedy ground unless you have plenty of help that cannot earn their board at anything else.

Always keep clean. The size of an on-ion is fixed by the tops; if it is choked and made slender it can never make a large The average yield here is about 300 bushels to the acre. In 1860 my crop of thirteen acres averaged 666. I had four acres that went over 800 to the acre. Seed should always be tested before sowing, even if raised

is nearly dry.

Onions vegetate at a very low temperature, and should be sown as soon as the ground is in good order to work. Frost or ven hard freezing after sowing does not The red onion is the variety principally raised here. - J. A. Burchard. raised here. -

Scott County, Iowa, Nov. 28th. THE GRASSES .- On low lands, which are too wet for any crop but grass, as our seasons generally occur, it is better to prepare the ground and sow the grass seed, which may be selected, without any grain. Worn out lands do well when thus prepared, without any manure, for two or three years, when the process should be repeated, and so on for successive periods. We have seen so on for successive periods. We have seen land taken up and thus prepared, where not more than a fourth of a tun of hay had been mown on the acre, and by simply being well plowed and sown down with herds grass, to produce two tuns of first quality of hay for the market. The second year the crop would be lighter, and the third still lear wheat the second year the crop would be lighter, and the third still lear wheat the second year the crop would be lighter.

still less, when the ground would be again plowed and sown, but still with much better success than the first trial.

The pasture, too, can be improved and sergeant surgeon, and surgeon of Chelsea Hospital. Very fortunate men seldom have care and attention. Let such pieces as are many friends, but Adair, by declining a with the plow if nothing else will answer baronetcy that was offered to him by the

the lean cattle that have "broad, full and capacious skull, with strong, evenly bent deflective horns, and a neck thick at the after giving birth to three children, one of them a son. On her death bed she requested bly possesses "a strong, nervous system," base and a wide thorax' (breast) invaria and the greatest apitude te fatten early and quickly; while those cattle that have narrow and contracted skulls, and puny and abruptly bent horns, will be characterized by weakness, wildness and slowness to fatten." So he says: "A small, dull, sunken eye betokens hardness of touch and inaptitude to fatten; and a bright, large and open eye vice versa. These observations I have found to be applicable to any of the kinds of cattle shown at the Newcastle market. But besides the shapes of animals the age and class must always have special consideration, and be adapted according to food and situation, otherwise the realiza-

tion of remunerative profit will be uncertain."—[Dollar Newspaper. POULTRY-HOW TO KEEP IT HEALTHY .-Jonathan Kepler, Pleasant Mound, Illinois, says that forty years ago his mother was told that if she wanted to keep her fowls healthy, she must kill all the old cocks, keeping none over but one winter. Pursuing that course, he has not known one case of the gapes in that time. He also recommends never to allow old hens to accumu-late in the flock, and to obtain eggs from neighbors every year to produce a cross in

his stock. Mrs. James Adams, Wee-law-nee, Wiscases where ignorant persons attempt the consin, says that gapes are entirely pre-use of language about the meaning of vented among poultry by salting their food in the same proportion as food for our-

Solen Robinson.-I advise those who are disposed to try this remedy to use it in homeopathic doses. If it is not so used, I will warrant it to cure the gapes, for it will kill every feathered biped as sure as buck shot .- [Am. Inst. Club.

LARGE Sow .- H. M. McCarty, near Shepherdsville, Ky., has a black sow—a cross between the Berkshire and Neapolitan— which measures 6 feet 4 inches from tip of nose to root of tail, and 5 feet 10 inches around the girth; and she is not "fat," having run at large and subsisting mostly on mast for the last two months. She is black, with very little hair on her body. Her present owner gave \$50 for her in Nashville last summer, and paid \$10 more

The cotton-crop of the South appears to have been a failure. In the parts of the country under our control, however, the hay-crop has been unusually large, instead of importing hay this winter, Lou-isiana and Mississippi will export some

per day with suds from Castile soap, and then anoint with glycerine.—[Maine Farm-

small stepping-stones. Slight circumstances are the stumbling-blocks of families. The The Cost of Substitutes.—On a call of to make an empire insipid. The tenderer the feelings, the more painful the wound and fifty millions of dollars (\$350,000) to A cold, unkind word checks and withers

hands.

If Russia quailed under an expenditure of two hundred millions of dollars a year in the Crimean war, what is to become of this country one of these days, at the rate we are now sailing?—[Hartford Times.]